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EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS page 4

THUNDERBAY DEVELOPMENT VS ANTIOCH SCHOOLS

Like most school systems the Antioch Schools are faced with a variety of problems. These problems include financial debts, space shortages, and referendum failure. The schools newest problem has come in the form of a proposed housing development, namely the "Thunder Bay Development."

The village of Lindenhurst is to be the site of the new development and will be located on the east side of Beck Road and south of Millburn Rd.

The Thunder Bay development can best be described as a cluster of town houses that will be individually owned. If the proposed plans are approved their construction will begin

next summer.

The proposed development is not a minor one, since it will consist of approximately 800 units and therefore involve 800 new families. This will of course increase the enrollment in our schools.

Noting this, Mayor Flanagan appointed a special committee at the August Village meeting to investigate the impact of the proposed Thunder Bay Development on the area school districts. These districts include the Antioch Grade School District 34, The Antioch High School District 117, and the Millburn Grade School District 24.

After almost two months of

study, the committee has accomplished an indepth investigation of the ESI Land Technology study, and has attempted to identify the many problems of the various school districts.

According to the impact analysis, Thunder Bay will generate 141 students to attend the Oakland Grade School. This school is already at maximum capacity. It will also generate 59 students for the Antioch Upper Grade School, a school faced with at least three other Planned Unit Development proposals.

Thunder Bay will generate 431 students to attend the Millburn school, an increase over the

present enrollment of 261 percent. Present facilities are inadequate for this increase in enrollment.

Thunder Bay will also generate 315 students to attend the Antioch High School. This increase will put the High School within 62 students of its absolute maximum capacity. The high school is also faced with three other development proposals.

The committee concluded that the Thunder Bay development will cost the area school districts over \$2,800,000 in necessary expansion of present facilities. There will also be a one-time increase in operational expenses of almost \$500,000 with no off-setting tax income. There will be a continuing loss to the Millburn Grade School of almost \$15,000-year.

There must be some way to totally or partially eliminate these expenses to the school districts. Possible solutions may include:

- the construction of a grade school in or near the Thunder Bay site

- the elimination of a number of units, and their replacement with income generating property such as a small shopping plaza or light industry

- an increase in the price of the units to increase tax income

- the allocation of the expansion expenses to the units on an expected student impact basis.

The committee asks that ESI give every consideration to the problems of the school districts, and assist us in every way to make this a profitable development.



Antioch's own Bill Brook, receives the annual ELLAphant award which is presented annually for outstanding service to the Republican party. With Bill Brook is Ed Kucharski, Assistant Secretary of State, who was the main speaker of the evening at the Republican Golf Outing and Banquet, September 27, at the Antioch Country Club; and Elroy K. Anderson, President of the Antioch Township Republican Club who served as master of ceremonies. (staff photo)

BILL BROOK RECEIVES ELLA AWARD

Elroy K. Anderson, pres. of Antioch Township Republican Club, served as Master of Ceremonies for the overflow crowd which attended the organizations Annual Dinner held at the Antioch Country Club last Wednesday evening, September 27.

Ed Kucharski, Asst. Illinois Secretary of State, was the guest of honor and the main speaker for the evening.

The dinner was the scene for the presentation of the Ella Award to William Brook, President of the State Bank of Antioch. The award is presented annually for outstanding service.

Mr. Anderson also presented a special award for Meritorious Service to the Lake County Sheriff's Department for the outstanding work they have done in the area of drug control.

"SEQUIT HAPPENINGS"

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LICENSE BUREAU**HOURS CHANGE
FOR FALL**

The Drivers License Bureaus of Waukegan and Libertyville have announced open hour changes according to John W. Lewis, Secretary of State.

As of October 1, 1972, the open hours are: 8:45 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesdays they will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for written tests and 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for road

**DEADLINE FOR
SURVEY
DRAWING NEAR**

Just a reminder that the deadline for submission of entries in the political survey is drawing close. Antioch News editor-publisher, Joseph Rush, has established Saturday, Oct. 28 as the final day the surveys would be accepted.

If you want a chance to let your opinions be known to the

When Dean Kelly set out to raise pumpkins this year - he really "did a job". With good care and lots of rain he reaped pumpkins up to 71 lbs. Pictured left to right are sister Diana and Dean with the pumpkins ranging in weight from 25 lbs to 71 lbs. and Gail and David Kelly with squash that were just as fantastic in size. Holding a pumpkin-sized cantalope in one hand and a Banana squash, over 3 feet long, weighing 33 lbs., gives David quite a "hand full".

The Kelly children who live on Bluff Lake Road, south of Antioch have raised their produce for sale.

various candidates, fill out the survey and forward it to the Antioch News without delay.

SURVEY

All too often the average man is not consulted when the important issues of the day are decided. Invariably he has little to say in the workings of government.

But now, the average man has recourse. Through the following questionnaire you can make your feelings known to those whom you will elect.

The aim of this survey, then, is twofold. First of course to indicate the preference of voters in key races. Second, to make a sounding of the issues that are most in the minds of the electorate and possible policies to be implemented.

We encourage anyone having additional viewpoints to jot them down on a separate sheet of paper. However, you need not expose your voting preferences. Signatures are not mandatory.

1. Whom do you prefer for president?

- Nixon
- McGovern
- other

2. Whom do you prefer for U.S. Senator?

- Percy
- Pucinski
- Other

3. Whom do you prefer for governor?

- Oglivie
- Walker
- other

4. Rank in order of importance the most serious issues facing the nation.

- inflation
- Viet Nam
- welfare reform
- crime and drug abuse
- school bussing to achieve racial balance

5. Are you in accord with reforms instituted at both political conventions?

- Yes
- No

(if you feel the need to qualify your answer, please use separate sheet)

6. Based on information you have gathered, do you think the current administration has effectively controlled inflation and stabilized the economy?

- Yes
- No

7. Which do you prefer:

- increased
- decreased
- existing
- spending for national defense?

8. Which policy regarding the Viet Nam POW's do you feel most likely to succeed?

- Require the return of POW's prior to withdrawal
- Withdraw first as a condition for the release of POW's
- Other

Please cut out and return to:

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Antioch News
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Antioch, Ill 60022

Community**Calendar****WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4**

Welcome Wagon Meeting - 8 p.m. - Methodist Church
Coffee Hour at Paty's Lounge for Karl Berning - 10:00 a.m.
Lakeside Rebecca Lodge - American Legion Hall - 8 p.m.
Antioch Methodist Church WSCS Meeting - 12:30 p.m.
Parent Classes for 1st Communion - St Peter's Family Room - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

1st Aid Class - 7:30 p.m. - Sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad-Rescue Squad Building.
Rotary - 12 Noon - Brave Bull
Women of the Moose - 8 p.m. - Moose Lodge
Roast Beef Dinner - 12 Noon - Millburn Congregational Church

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Lake Geneva Indian Summer Festival begins

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Welcome Wagon Bake Sale - State Bank - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Lake Geneva Indian Summer Festival
Moose Game Party - 8 p.m. - Lodge
Democratic Woman's Club Luncheon - Country Squire
Mundelein Inv. Cross Country - There
Football Game - Antioch vs Grayslake - Here

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Lake Geneva Indian Summer Festival
Troop 92 - Spaghetti Dinner - Moose Lodge
"The Frog Prince" PM & L's Young People's Theatre - 7 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Columbus Day - No School
Lake Zurich - Lake Forest Cross Country (There)
Sequoit V.F.W. Auxiliary Meeting

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

A.A.R.P. - House on the Rocks tour and lunch
Grade School Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
Royal Neighbors Meeting
Grass Lake School Board Meeting - 7 p.m.
St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Meeting
Sequoit Post No. 4551 - 8 p.m.
Channel Lake PTA Open House - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Women's Auxiliary of St. Ignatius Church
St. Ignatius Annual Turkey Dinner 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Parish Hall
LaLeche League of Lake Villa and Antioch-619 Alima Terrace,
Antioch-8:30 p.m.
Parent Classes for 1st Communion of St. Peter's family room -



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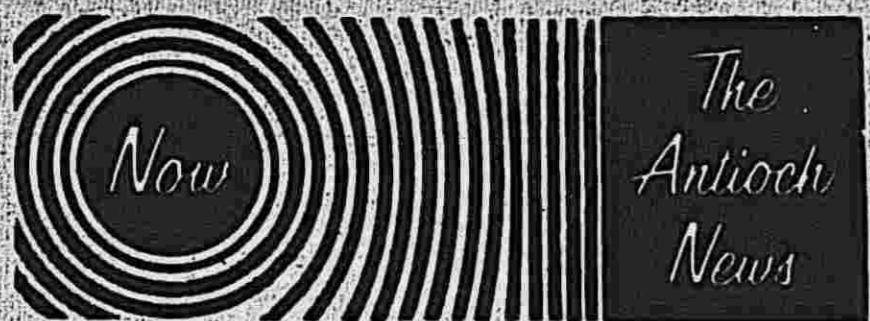
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EDITORIAL A BETTER PERSPECTIVE

In this crazy time that we live in, it is often easy to get obsessed with all crime that seems to flourish around us. We continually hear of robberies and murders, drug users and shoplifters. Not to forget that ever present crime of vandalism, in which nothing is sacred. However, some of us seem to be losing perspective of the way things really are and fail to see the good things that are also happening all around us.

This week is a good week to stop and take a better look, especially since it is National 4-H Week. This week the activities of some 5 million young people should serve once again to remind America that the great body of its citizens, especially its young, hold firm to the ideals and aspirations that make a great nation.

The interests of 4-H are broad and varied. They deal with the environment, nutrition, health, community betterment, management, careers and international programs. 4-H'ers fight air and water pollution, learn about land management, strive for safe use of insecticides and other chemicals. They promote health education and endeavor to eliminate harmful drug usage and smoking. Special 4-H groups aid the mentally-retarded and physically-handicapped. They learn management techniques and how the free enterprise system works. They seek understanding of other cultures in over 80 countries.

This is 4-H today - a many faceted organization of youth keenly alive to the complex issues of our time. Observation of 4-H Week is an occasion for catching up on the many things that millions of young people are doing to make the U.S. a stronger and better nation. It is a time to re-evaluate our conditions and to get a better hold on reality.

GIVE ON LIONS
CANDY
DAY
for the
BLIND

Friday, October 6

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 4, 1972 THE ANTIETAM NEWS Page 3

OUR CONGRESSMAN



Dear Joe:

As one who hopes to represent the good people of Antioch in the Illinois legislature at Springfield, I would like to comment on your recent editorial, "Dollar, Dollar, Whose Got the Dollar?"

Your editorial humorously, yet truthfully described the difficult "game" in which the Education Team struggles against the General Taxpayer Team for voter approval of referenda to finance school programs and improvements.

For those in Antioch who are frustrated and disappointed by recent failures at the polls, there is the promise of good news in the future.

First, our new Illinois Constitution contains this language: "The State shall provide for an efficient system of high quality public educational institutions and services. Education in public schools through the secondary level shall be free... The State has the primary responsibility for financing the system of public education." Implementing this commitment will be a major challenge facing the Illinois General Assembly in 1973.

Secondly, as one of your Republican nominees, along with State Senator Karl Berning and State Representative W. J. Murphy, I am proud to report to you that our party's platform, adopted in convention last week in Chicago, pledges: "We affirm our support of further efforts to shift the burden from local property taxpayers to the state's taxpayers as a whole."

Thirdly, under the leadership of Governor Richard B. Ogilvie over the past four years state aid to local public education has already doubled. The reelection of Governor Ogilvie, in my opinion, will continue in office a man whose commitment to state support of our local schools is proven by actual performance.

Fourthly, the Illinois Republican Party platform expresses this pledge, which is especially relevant to the problem in Antioch: "We support and will

Letters to the Editor on any current issues are welcome. Only letters with names can be considered for this column. Signatures will be withheld on request. Letters cannot be returned and are subject to minor editing.

work toward a freeze on local property tax increases except in areas whose citizens approve such increases...."

Finally, President Richard M. Nixon as our national leader has worked closely with Governor Ogilvie to develop and move through Congress the first part of the Nixon Administration Revenue Sharing package. In the field of education Revenue Sharing will mean that a portion of our Federal income tax receipts will be returned automatically, without strings and red tape, directly to support our local school programs.

Thus, Antioch parents, teachers, school administrators, children, taxpayers and general citizens can look forward with realistic hope to much greater contributions in the days ahead from the Federal and State governments toward Antioch school needs.

And, to safeguard the vital element of local control, the lid on local property tax increases coupled with more Federal and State financial support should facilitate approval of future referenda by Antioch voters. The fear that the poor home-owner will be swamped by an intolerable local tax bill should be greatly alleviated.

The Antioch News deserves to be congratulated for your highlighting of this pressing need. Also, I do look forward to receiving the thoughts and suggestions of your readers, and of serving you at Springfield.

Faithfully,

Donald E. Deuster
Republican Nominee for Ill.
State Representative-32nd Dist.
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Rest assured that when you put "what you wish" into the clinking canister that the Lion holds ready, you are contributing to a cause that is worthy....or there wouldn't be a Lion in the street supporting it.

Remember, too, that the first contribution that went into the canister was made by the Lion holding it. Last year alone, more than 950,000 Lions voluntarily contributed their services to support more than 400,000 separate and distinct worth-while community projects.

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IF ELECTED, I PROMISE TO....

"DEMOCRACY (demos the people + Kratels to rule, Kratos authority) 1. Government in which the supreme power is in the hands of the people, who exercise it either directly or through their chosen representatives." Webster.

The Antioch News is dedicated to the principle that the better informed a person is the better he can exercise his right to vote. Therefore, in this and the following issues we will bring our readers statements of position from the various candidates for election to the Illinois General Assembly from the 32nd District.

We will start the column with exploring issues which are of general concern to everyone. However, if you have a question to which you would like all six candidates to respond, please write it out and forward to the Antioch News and we will seek out the answer.

One of the very pressing needs is for tax payer relief in the area of Education. We culled the press releases of the candidates and found the following:

Karl Berning (Rep.) incumbent candidate for State Senator: In the releases which we have received there is no direct statement regarding Mr. Berning's position on this question. However, he has served on the Higher Education Study Commission and was co-sponsor of the bill eliminating family household effects and one car from tax roles. Sen. Berning has also supported other bills of general interest to education. He is currently working for an individual personal property deduction of \$5,000, a school state aid increase and a real estate tax and rent rebate for persons age 65 and over.

Donald E. Deuster (Rep.) candidate for state representative: For a relatively complete statement by Mr. Deuster regarding his position on the financing of education see his letter in Letters to the Editor, this issue.

Casey Kuklinski (Dem.) candidate for state representative: Mr. Kuklinski makes several statements regarding education and finance in his platform for election. "Discrimination of disbursements in state aid to schools must be resolved." "Financing education with real estate taxes is not equitable. "Would seek amend-

ment of School Transportation Code, Sec. 29.3 to provide that all children be entitled to transportation in rural areas where needed." "Elimination of Personal Property Tax entirely." "Seek relief for property owners and schools from large Planned Unit Developments. Populous areas must not be made to pay the tax burdens from large developments, but developers must be made to pay their fair share cost-wise for their new profitable enterprises."

W.J. Murphy (Rep.) incumbent candidate for state representative: In a campaign brochure Rep. Murphy states, "I will continue my efforts to fight all unreasonable tax increases on the belief that we have reached our limit in the tax burden that we can pay and remain a free people." A little further on the candidate for re-election also states, "I will continue my fight to maintain our educational responsibilities to our children."

Daniel M. Pierce (Dem.) incumbent candidate for State representative: The best statement regarding Pierce's position on education is the fact that he helped to draft the Education Plank for the Democratic State Platform. Quoting from the platform statements issued by Rep. Pierce - "The Education Plank... urged expansion of the State Scholarship program..... endorsed the proposal contained

ATTENTION BIKE RIDERS

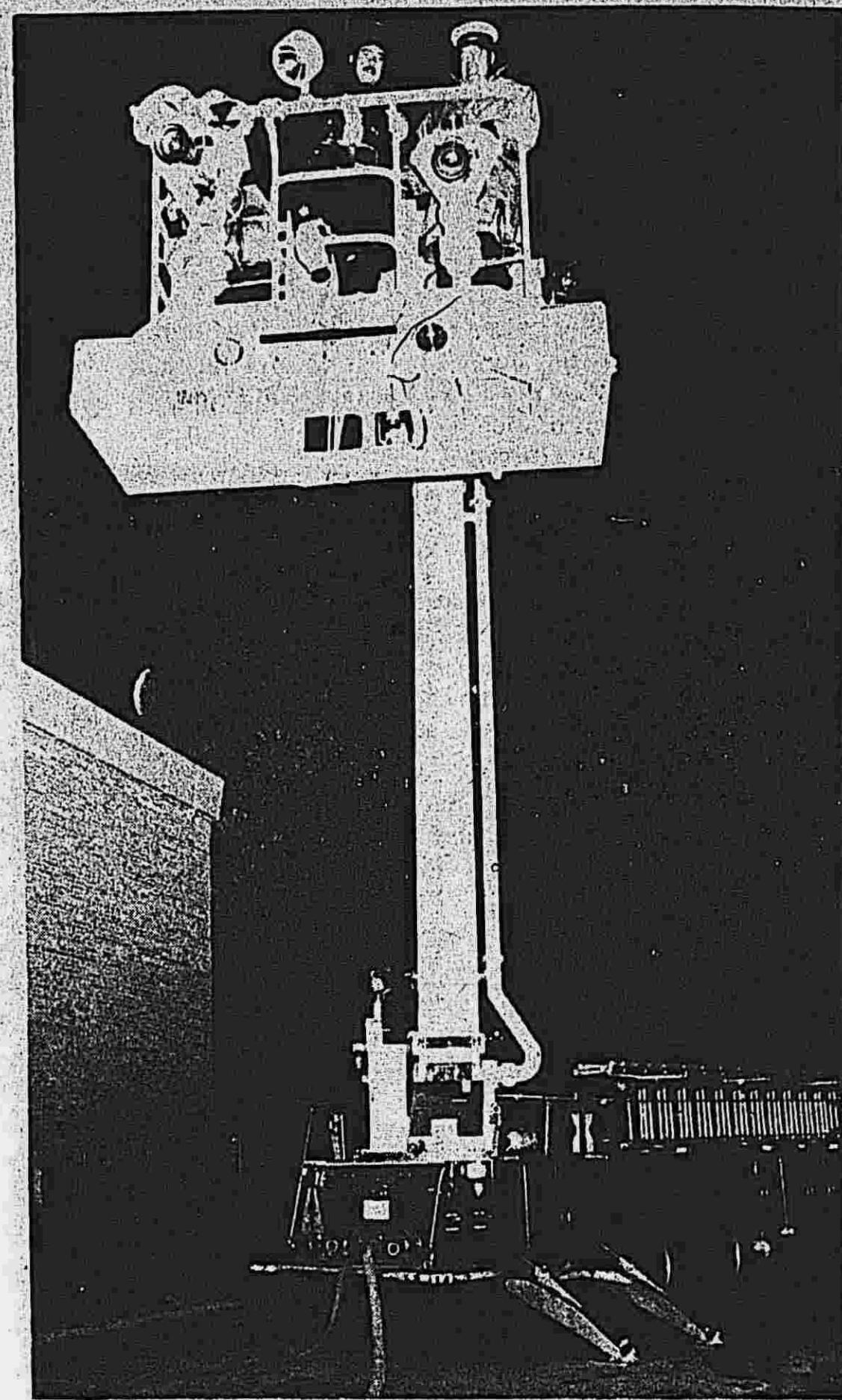
Attention all bicycle riders, and this means you! There has been a new amendment to Antioch's Bicycle Ordinance that was adopted by the Village Board Monday night.

Remember in the olden days when you had to walk your bicycle in the business area?

in legislation introduced by Rep. Pierce granting an income tax deduction for college tuition payments...criticized the (current) administration for failure to comply with the State constitution, which provides that the State has the primary responsibility for financing public education. It (the platform) urged that the State implement this constitutional requirement which will lessen the burden on local real estate payers.

Stephen M. Slavin (Dem.) candidate for State Senator: in a flyer released early in his campaign Mr. Slavin detailed his stand on education: (He) believes that the state must "revise state aid allocation formula to eliminate disparate treatment of unitary and dual school districts and to base aid on average daily enrollment. Develop new sources of revenue to meet constitutional mandate of high quality education for all students. Encourage high quality schools to maintain superior standards by municipal contributions to educational fund through sharing of income and sales tax revenues."

Brief as they are, we hope that the above statements will help our readers as the coming election approaches. We will continue to keep you informed of the statements of position which the six candidates take regarding the more important problems which face the 32nd District.



Riding high, Tod Maplethorpe, Chief of the Antioch Fire Department, gets a birds eye view of the Zion Fire Department snorkle truck at their demonstration on Tuesday night, September 26, at the Antioch High School (staff photo)

Whenever a usable path or sidewalk has been provided adjacent to a street or roadway, bicycle riders shall use such path or sidewalk, but in single file only, and shall not use such street or roadway; except that no bicycles shall be operated upon sidewalks in the central business district area, such business district area to include

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Quite a bit of excitement was generated last Tuesday night when the Antioch Fire Department used the high school for the site of a familiarization training session on the new snorkel unit recently acquired by the fire department of Zion, Ill. Several calls were received to check on "how much damage was done to the high school?" "was it arson?", and, more frequently, a plaintive, youthful voice asking, "Will there be school tomorrow?"

"This was a normal training session," said Todd Maplethorpe, Antioch Fire Chief. "We have a long standing mutual aid agreement between departments in the area. When they get new equipment its normal that our men become familiar with how it operates."

"It also gave us a chance to see just what the roof surface of the new high school addition looked like," Chief Maplethorpe added, "to see what problems we would face in case of a fire."

The snorkel unit is essentially an open platform on a lift arm similar to the "cherry pickers"

4-H DISPLAY

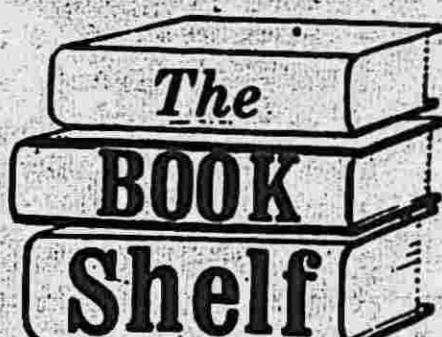
AT LIBRARY

Be sure to stop in at the Antioch Library and look over the display placed there by members of the Sequoit Suzies 4-H Club. There is also a board with a selection of literature which provides insight as to why 4-H is exciting and the incentives and recognition offered.

4-H is an organization for young people aged 9 - 19. It offers a large variety of opportunity for fun, learning responsibility and gaining knowledge in many fields of endeavor.

The motto for this year's 4-H Week is, A NEW DAY - A NEW WAY. "This describes 4-H almost perfectly," said the group leader, Mrs. Hevrdjes, "because 4-H changes with the rest of the world. It offers new projects to help keep up with the changing times."

If you are interested in joining or starting a 4-H Club of your own, contact the Assistant Extension Advisors Bill Messerschmidt or Sharon Coffman at 223-5844.



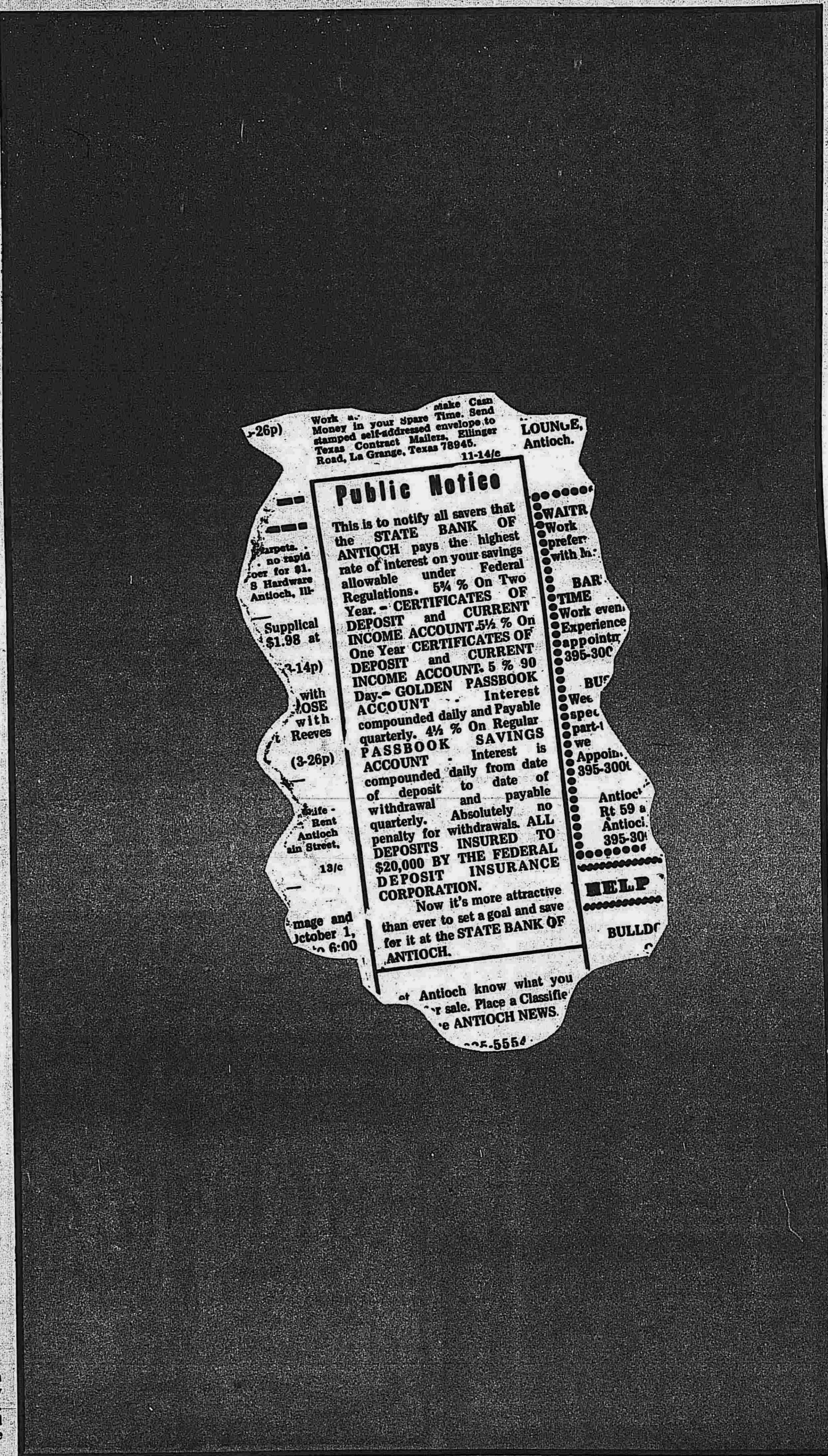
ASTROLOGY IN MODERN LANGUAGE; how to read your character and destiny through the stars by Richard Vaughan. Explains the workings of astrology, revealing the art of horoscope reading and character analysis.

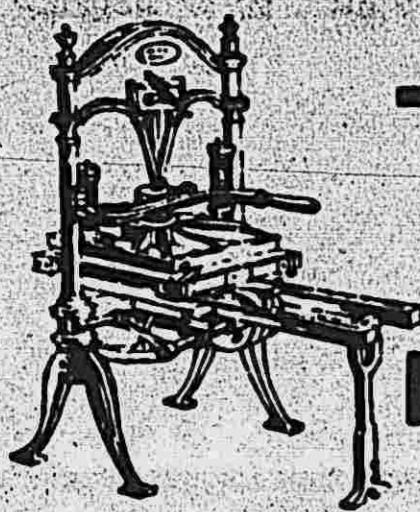
DIVE INTO DARKNESS by Lillian O'Donnell. After traveling to Mexico to deliver papers to her husband, Rosemary Remsen discovers she is being held captive in a villa.

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and telephone purpose is to and equipment here they can fight a roof fire taller building. men made the on a non-emergency basis in approximately 20 minutes. "If it were an actual emergency they figure they could make it here in approximately 15-18 minutes," Maplethorpe said. A similar unit is available to Antioch from the Libertyville department.

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES
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PLEASE CONSIDER
THAT THEY ARE THERE
FOR A PURPOSE. WE
PUBLISH SOMETHING
FOR EVERYONE, AND
SOME PEOPLE ARE
ALWAYS LOOKING
FOR MISTAKES !!!





The Time Machine

70 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2, 1902

The Antioch school will give a concert consisting of music and elocution at the Opera house on Friday evening. Proceeds will apply to a school library.

A.J. Thain of Millburn, was transacting business in Antioch Monday.

Warren Williams and wife, Joseph Haycock, Charles Bullen, Mrs. Drucilla Ferris and Mrs. Joseph Labden will attend the G.A.R. encampment at Washington.

50 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 5, 1922

Thomas Runyard refilled Frank Runyard's and Paul Chase's silos Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalgaard and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cable, Mrs. George Cable spent Sunday at Robert Runyard's.

Dr. and Mrs. Warriner returned home the latter part of last week from their eastern trip.

Mrs. Madsen of Lake Villa was a Kenosha visitor last Friday.

25 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2, 1947

Williams Dept. Store - Perky Percales, variety of styles and patterns - 14 to 40 - \$3.95

Antioch High social organization will hold its first meeting of season Oct. 8. Special music will be provided by Hans Von Holwede.

Cornelia Roberts, former Antioch teacher, will speak on her travels in Turkey.

10 YEARS AGO, OCTOBER 4, 1962

Lloyd Murrie to be honored at Dinner, Wednesday, October 10 "Red Murrie Day" to honor him for past 8 years as Antioch Township Supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jahneke of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenore, to Robert Dunlap Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap Sr. of Lake Villa.

Season at Waukegan Speedway ends with a triple, to a crowd of just over 1,200 braving chilly 30 degrees weather.



Remember When?

REMEMBER WHEN? We don't, but we know that all it takes sometimes is a little reminder to jerk a memory and bring back recollections of those days gone by. Each week we print an old photo submitted by an Antioch resident. Some we will be able to identify. For others, we leave it to you to search your own mental scrapbook. Call us if you can identify a photo. Better yet, if you have a memorable photo to share, bring it in to the office.

YEAR OF THE SILVER NOTE

On October 5, 1972, thousands of Sweet Adelines all over the United States, Canada, and Panama Canal Zone, will be celebrating the "Year of the Silver Note". Sweet Adelines have, for the past 24 years annually celebrated their anniversary with "Share a Song Day". On this day Sweet Adelines in over 550 local chapters would share their music and songs with their communities in hospitals, homes for the aged or another organization. This year the Sweet Adelines will celebrate a "Silver Anniversary Share A Song Day" as they proudly announce the 25th anniversary of Sweet Adelines, Inc. an international non-profit organization of women whose purpose is to teach the American folk art of singing four part harmony, barbershop style and through performances to encourage a universal appreciation of the tradition of that music.

Founded in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1947, the international organization now has more than 22,000 members whose Sweet Adeline home is the International Headquarters Building in Tulsa.

"Harmonize the World" is the motto of Sweet Adelines, Inc. and the Kenosha Chapter has done their share in the 18 years

it has been in existence. When the chapter first began it had only 12 members, but they had four parts and their hearts were in singing barbershop harmony to the many community organizations that they entertained. Each Sweet Adeline strives to promote harmony around her and the chorus as a whole, now with 35 members does this as they continue to sing for civic and charitable functions. The annual production of a musical show is something the chapter members look forward to doing early each spring.

This year the Kenosha Chapter of Sweet Adelines were happy to have the opportunity to celebrate "Silver Anniversary Share a Song Day" by providing a musical program for the Bristol Chapter Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Building in Bristol.

If all this singing and bringing musical cheer sounds enticing, the Kenosha Chapter would like to invite you to a rehearsal. If you are a woman 17 years or older, like to sing, the Kenosha chorus would like you to join them some Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Gordon Hall, 5616 7th Avenue, Kenosha, or call Membership Chairman Mrs. Jack Rush, 414-694-3276.

NEWS DEADLINE

Monday Afternoon

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by: Wayne Blanchette

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Along the Way with Annie Mae

Happy 4-H and bake a chicken week!

Some recent birthdays celebrated were Ruth Bemis on the 30th, Lillian Burnette on the 31st and Charles Cermak on Oct. 1. Also John Proctor is starting a long line of birthdays in his family that are in October. His on the 2nd and that's just the beginning.

Mrs. Leslie Shephardson of Sue Falls, So. Dakota was here for the wedding of Mr. & Mrs. Mel Stillson's grandson, Robert Stillson. Robert was married in DeKalb on September 22nd. Mrs. Shephardson spent the weekend in DeKalb and then visited with Goldie for a week, went back to Sue Falls with her son Melfred and will return to Antioch this Sunday along with another sister, Mrs. Dorwin Robins and her husband. The three sisters will have a good visit and top it off with a family reunion on the 14th and 15th at the Stillson's lake cottage in Whitewater.

Mel Stillson is having a ball in Yuggsylvania spoiling his grandchildren, Aaryan and Jason Hauser, children of Dee (Stillson) and Mike Hauser. He does write that he misses home

A mighty happy Water fight team returned to Antioch Sunday afternoon and brought home a first place trophy from Bonnie Brook Fire Dept. Team No. 2 consists of Ken Watson, Jim Krieger, Gerry Erhardt, and Bob Cunningham. This concludes the water fights for the season, and for Bernie Gutowski who is retiring from the game after over 13 years...

The Republican golf outing and Dinner were well attended last week, and with election time coming closer, many more such affairs will be in the making....

I hear that former residents Wes and Louise Camp were able to tear themselves away from Texas and have been visiting in Antioch for the last few days. Where have you been hiding?

In this crazy world of busy streets and highways, one wouldn't think of a head on collision of 2 bicycles. Sheri Prange had to try it. Going to and from classes at DeKalb, Sheri collided with another such student. There was little damage and no major repairs to the bikes, but Sheri will be on crutches for a little while, having a badly bruised foot with pulled tendons and muscles.

A very special and loving happy birthday to Beulah Anderson. If everyone had a mother like her - the world couldn't go wrong! She celebrates October 5.

Get well wishes go to Elizabeth Janssen. Since she and Ray came home from their Florida trip, Elizabeth has been in the hospital and mighty uncomfortable. This week she enters St. Lukes Hospital in Chicago for further tests and treatment. A card would be much appreciated we are sure. Also get well wishes go to Bev Reckers.

Our condolences go to Mr. Julius Jones of Gary's Drive, on the loss of his son, James.

Cal & Marion Harden have left Antioch for their winter home in Florida, as are Mr. & Mrs. Earl Pitman getting ready to leave. Have a nice winter and see ya next spring.

Say, the Orchard Plaza has a good idea in their Grand Opening days, look for more and more interesting things to come.



MARINE PVT. DANE J. ROTH

Marine Private, Dane J. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roth of Route 1, Antioch, Illinois graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Our congratulations to Max and Carol Jester who became the parents of a baby girl this past week.

Mrs. Sankey of North Avenue is celebrating Easter all over again. She received an Easter Lilly in March when she was ill and this spring set it out and forgot it. The Lilly took on a new lease on life and now has 4 blooms.

I hear tell Warren Polley got a "bird's eye view" of the high school courtesy of the Antioch Fire Department and the new Zion, Ill., snorkel unit. There probably aren't too many school superintendents who have had such a wonderful opportunity to get an over all look at their problems.

Don't forget the first aid classes starting Oct. 5 at the Rescue Squad Building. See ya there.

Annie Mae

HOMETOWN NEWS

CHARLES M. KELLY

Charles M. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kelly, 100 N. Witchwood, Lindenhurst, Ill., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Kelly, a vehicle operator at Suwon AB, Republic of Korea, serves with the 6170th Combat Support Squadron of the Air Force which is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The sergeant is a 1970 graduate of Antioch Illinois High School.

PATRICIA GORLITZ INVOLVED IN HOMECOMING PLANS

Patricia Gorlitz, Antioch, is chairman of a sub-committee making plans for homecoming weekend Oct. 20-22 at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Miss Gorlitz, a junior at Augustana, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wiedman, 648 Gary's Drive, Antioch.

THREE LAKE VILLA MEN RECEIVE DEGREES

Undergraduate and graduate degrees were awarded to 407 students by Roosevelt University at the close of Roosevelt's summer session. It was announced by Charles Simmons, associate dean of admissions and records.

Of the total, 259 were bachelor's degrees and 148 were master's degrees.

Students receiving degrees were honored at a special reception on Friday, September 15, in the University's Herman Crown Center. Those from this area are: James R. Harris, Lake Villa; Bachelor of General Studies, Gerald L. Mateja, Lake Villa, Master of Arts; Walter W. Soderman, Lake Villa, Master of Arts.

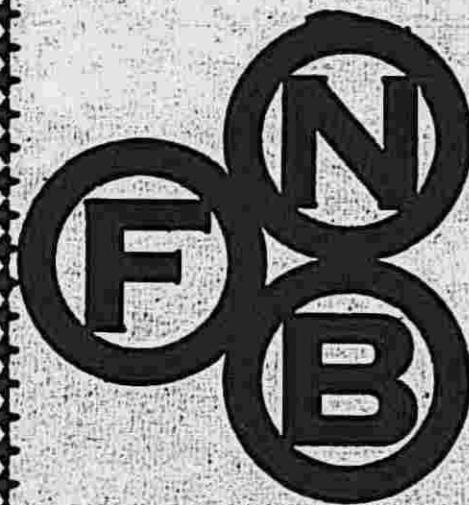
MIKE OZGA IN NTU MARCHING BAND

Michael C. Ozga of Antioch will be performing this year with the 1972-73 North Texas State University Marching Band, directed by Maurice McAdow.

The 144 piece show band will be featured in halftime and post-game concerts at NTSU's four football games this fall at Texas Stadium the home of the Dallas Cowboys.

The 1972-73 Marching Band made its Texas Stadium debut at the NTSU San Diego State game Sept. 23rd and will perform Oct. 21 at the 1:30 p.m. NTSU-Memphis State game; Nov. 4 at the 7:30 p.m. NTSU-Cincinnati contest; and again Nov. 18 at the 7:30 p.m. game between NTSU and West Texas State.

Ozga, a freshman music education major, is the son of Michael A. Ozga, Route 4, Antioch.



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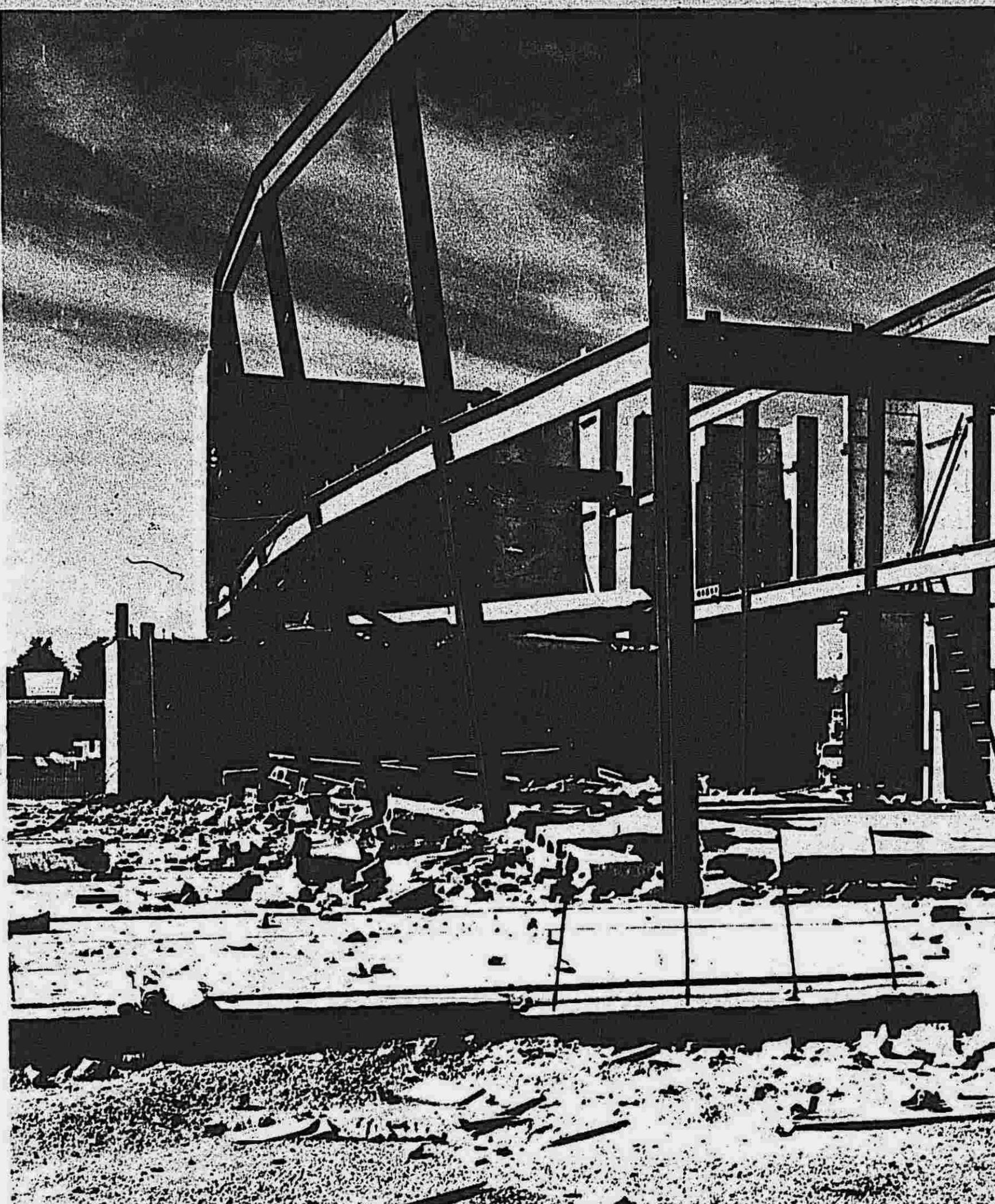
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FOX LAKE BANK COLLAPSES

The bent steel beams and the broken concrete mark the collapse of the new addition to the Fox Lake Bank. (Staff Photo)

BOARD IS "HORsing" AROUND

The Antioch Village Board was faced with an unusual problem last night when Mr. George Blanksten took the floor. Mr. Blanksten, a professor of Social Science at North Western University, has recently moved to Antioch, purchasing a 10.1 acre lot on Depot Street. Blanksten bought this large tract of land with the intention of raising horses there. Upon deciding that the present barn that is already located on his property is unsatisfactory for the housing of horses, he began to make plans for a new structure.

Blanksten's troubles began when he learned that he would have problems securing a building permit for the new structure, since his property is not zoned for horses. His property was annexed by the city several years ago and was zoned as residential property despite its size. Blanksten's problems are further complicated by the fact that he has already purchased his horses and they should have been picked up on the first of this month.

There are several questions here that the Village Board will have to answer. Should this large tract of land be zoned as residential? If the land is zoned as residential land, could horses be permitted under the pretext that they are a domestic animal? If Mr. Blanksten is permitted to keep his horses, will this cause problems in the future with his neighbors, etc.? The Board choose to use caution in answering these questions

and will present Mr. Blanksten with their answers after careful research and consideration at the next meeting.

At the next meeting the board will also discuss the Ordinance on Open Burning and the Ordinance on Storm Water.

Several decisions were made at the meeting on Monday however.

The Board approved of a liquor license issued to Bob Callaway for a one year term. Mr. Callaway will open Bob's Tap on 911 Main Street.

The Board also voted to stop the building of Triton Development which are the Joanna Apartments on North Main St. The board requested the

The roof and the second floor of the Fox Lake State Bank that is currently under construction, collapsed early Tuesday morning.

According to Officer Bill Bukowski, the steel beams could not sustain the large concrete slabs that were being layed.

One man was hurt when the building collapsed. He is James Steel. Steel had been on the roof at the time of the collapse and was thrust through the building. He was rushed to the McHenry Hospital by the Fox Lake Fire and Rescue Squad, and is reported to be in serious condition.

building of these apartment complexes be stopped until such time that the storm water situation is straightened out with the SooLine Railroad.

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american legion auxiliary news

The board meeting of the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary will be held on October 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. at the Round Lake American Legion Home. Mrs. Everett Ainsworth, Lake Forest, 10th District President, will be conducting the session.

Since this will be the first meeting under the newly installed officers, all unit presidents are invited to be present, as well as the district officers and chairmen. District chairmen are reminded to send estimated, itemized cost of their programs to Mrs. Barbara Klemm, Gurnee, district finance chairman, as soon as possible. Mrs. Klemm, and her committee members, Mrs. Fred Schultz of North Chicago, and Miss Phyllis Broege, Deerfield, must have the year's budget ready for this meeting.

Mrs. John L. Horan, Antioch Unit President; Mrs. Edward Jahnke, 10th District communications chairman; and Mrs. Ray Rathmann, 10th District junior activities co-chairman; plan to be in attendance.

Sunday, October 29th, at 2:00 p.m., the 10th District Children and Youth meeting of both the Legion and the Auxiliary, will be held at the Mundelein American Legion Home. District Legion Children and Youth Chairman, Robert Maxwell,

Mundelein, co-chairman, John Jones, North Chicago; and District Auxiliary Chairman, Mrs. Louis Thompson, Waukegan; say that they need all post commanders, unit presidents and their respective children and youth chairmen to be present.

Plans and preparations will be made regarding the Christmas Caravan, which will take place early in December. At this time, "Santa" and the members visit all the children in the Lake County Childrens' Homes, giving them Christmas gifts and candy.

Also, on the agenda for discussion will be the situation at the Illinois Sailors and Soldiers' Childrens' School (ISSCS) in Normal, concerning the children's spending money fund, extra needs of either the school, the children or the cottages. Harbord Cottage, the cottage 10th District Legion and Auxiliary has sponsored for many years, now has ten new boys. Since there are more Units than there are boys, a drawing will be held, so only Units that are represented will have a chance to sponsor a boy.

Antioch American Legion Auxiliary No. 748 is fortunate in having had a boy to sponsor for the past five years, according to Mrs. William Dowden, unit children and youth chairman.



The common ancestor of today's dogs was a prehistoric animal that looked like a cat.

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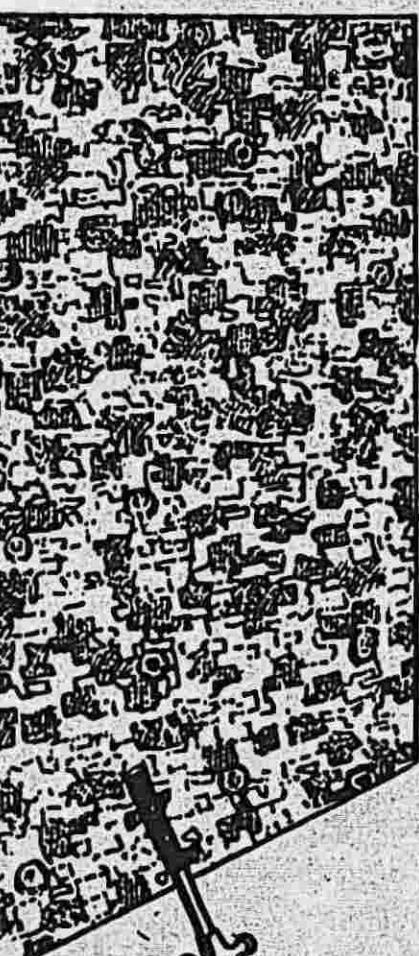
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HOLIDAY VARIETY SHOW

AT ST.THERESE

HOSPITAL

St. Therese Hospital, 2615 W. Washington St., Waukegan, announced today that it will host and produce a holiday Variety Show in its Mother Leonard Hall Auditorium on Saturday, December 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the show, which hopes to feature local talent, will be donated to either a priority hospital project or to some local charity.

Waukegan and surrounding area residents who have performed as individuals or as part of a group act, are requested to audition for the show by calling either the Personnel or Public Relations Departments.

Auditions will be held in the Leonard Hall Auditorium, just west of the main building, every Saturday in October from 9:30

a.m. thru 2:00 p.m. Experienced professional personnel will judge the talent. Singers, dancers, musical groups, instrumental combos, comedians and specialty acts, etc., are welcome to try out. The only restriction is that acts be limited to people who do not earn their entire living by entertaining, ie, professional entertainers. Those who do part-time entertaining or who have appeared on stage before, are urged to audition.

Jim Jordan, Music Director of Radio Station WKRS and Host of 1220", will act as master of ceremonies.

Tickets will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for hospital employees and \$1.00 for children (under 12) and will be available at the hospital.

NEWCOMERS TO HOLD BAKE SALE SATURDAY

to pick you up. Betty Baker is our coffee chairman, 395-3650, or Yvonne Dyer, our hospitality chairman at 395-5412. Our calendar for the coming year is full of activities. Come and join us and enjoy yourself.

Our arts and crafts program is beginning to get in full swing. We have two events that should interest you. Wed. Oct 4th at 1 p.m. the ladies will get together for knitting, crocheting and sewing at Pam Hill's home, 395-5474. Norma Garvin and Mary Ellen Rizzo will have a class on pine cone wreaths and acorn faces at Mary Ellen Rizzo's home, 395-6215. Give these ladies a call for directions and supplies you might want to bring. The arts and crafts program is open to all members of the Newcomers' Club. These programs are sure to have a lot of great ideas for the coming holidays.

The Newcomers' monthly meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 4th, 8:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church. This is our kick-off meeting for new membership. Everyone is welcome, if you are new to the area, come and join with us for a pleasant evening. We have a full agenda of games, slides, refreshments. Come with a friend or give us a call and we will make arrangements



LANDMANN-SHEEHAN VOWS

Faith United Methodist Church, Brillion, Wisc., was the setting for the wedding of Cheryl Jeane Landmann and Patrick Daniel Sheehan, Saturday, August 19th, with the Reverend Paul Francis officiating at the 7:00 p.m. ceremony. Mrs. Robert Suchan sang "The Wedding Song" and "Morning is Broken", and Mrs. Ray Frisby was organist.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landmann of Rte 2, Brillion, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheehan of Antioch, Ill.

The bride chose a gown fashioned of ivory dacron sheer over taffeta, with lace square yoke, high lace collar and Camelot sleeves. Both the gown and the sheer removable train were trimmed with Chantilly lace and the short mantilla veil was edged in matching lace. The bride carried a basket of apricot roses, fuji mums, stephanotis and spring rye.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ronald Rau, of Antioch, Ill., was assisted by bridesmaids Mrs. Anthony Landmann of Wanaque, New Jersey, Mrs. Marvin Eisenhauer of Lindenhurst, Ill., and Mrs. John Ruleau of Abilene, Kansas. They wore gowns with an ivory chiffon bodice and apricot, A-line skirt with a flounce hem. Ivory lace, with tiny rosebud appliques, and apricot chiffon woven through, trimmed the bodice, high lace collar and bishop sleeves. They wore floral contour headpieces with avo-

ado ribbon streamers. A floral basket arrangement of white and apricot carnations with spring rye and orange, yellow or bronze pompon mums, was carried by each bridal attendant.

Ronald Burrell of Rte 2, Antioch, was the best man, and groomsmen were Anthony Landmann of Wanaque, New Jersey, Dennis and Richard Sheehan of Antioch, Donald Sheehan of Waukegan and Dudley Sheehan of Sycamore, Ill. were ushers.

A dinner-reception was held at Faith Church following the ceremony.

After returning from a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple is residing at Rte 2, Lake Villa, Ill.

The bride, a graduate of North Central College, Naperville, Ill., taught second grade in the Antioch school system for the past two years. The groom, who completed four years of service with the U.S. Air Force, is attending CLC.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

St. Ignatius Episcopal churchwomen will be holding their annual turkey dinner on Wednesday, October 11th in the Parish Hall, 983, Main Street, Antioch. Serving from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. The tickets can be purchased at the door, or from Mrs. Cornelius Lulofs, 395-1933. Adults: \$2.25 and children \$1.00. This will be served family style. There will also be a table of candy, popcorn balls, cookies, jellies and tea bread. Everyone is welcome!

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETS

The LaLeche League of Lake Villa and Antioch will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11, at 619 Alma Terrace, at Sequoia Terrace, Antioch.

Topic for discussion will be nutrition and weaning.

Anyone interested is invited and youngsters are welcome. For more information please phone 395-6018 or 356-8381.

WCS MEETING

'DRUMBEAT' AT

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its October meeting on Wednesday, October 4th in Wesley Hall of the United Methodist Church of Antioch at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Duha will be in charge of Worship. The program will be the film "Drumbeat". Plans for the Fall Rummage Sale to be held on Friday October 13th at the church will be discussed.

Hostesses will be members of Alice Circle with Co-Chairmen Mrs. W.C. Petty and Mrs. Ralph Parker in charge.

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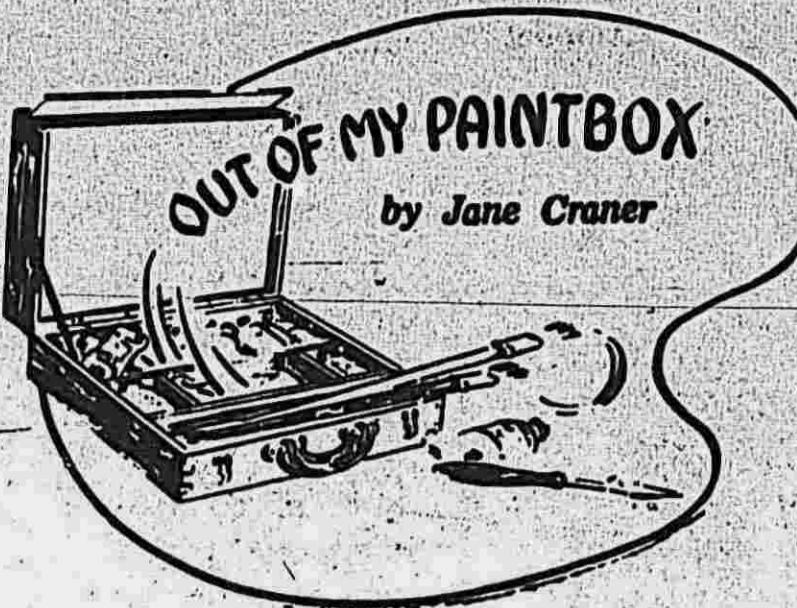
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OIL PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS. . . . First a few general words about your supplies. Buy the less expensive paints, brushes and panels only if you have to, as a beginner or a student. Quality in paint and tools is necessary to do quality work and as you begin to exhibit and sell your work use better supplies.

YOUR SUPPORTS (the panels you paint on)...Stretched canvas is the best because it is light weight, especially necessary in very large pictures. Artists like the springy, "alive" quality of the tightly stretched canvas. Prepared panels of hardboard are next best, but are too heavy and tend to warp in large sizes. Canvas covered panels are fine and are perfectly adequate for student work, but should not be considered "professional" quality. Imitation canvas, that is paper with a canvas texture is very poor and hard to work on and should not be used especially by the beginner. Don't be timid. Start with a good size panel, about a 16" x 20".

YOUR PALETTE....The fancy shaped palettes may be esthetically "beautiful", but not practical. Few artists hold their palettes while painting. Instead, a palette placed on a sturdy table is more sensible. I recommend either glass or formica. They both are easily cleaned with solvents without damage to the surface, and will withstand scrapping with the palette knife. A white paper put under the glass gives a good mixing surface, but lights reflect in the glass and is a bit uncomfortable on eyes. You can get scrap pieces of formica from the sink openings of counter tops from carpenters free or for a nominal price. However, these are a bit heavy to carry if you intend to paint out doors. Then a simple

wooden palette will do. The pads of paper palettes may make cleanup easy as they are disposable, but they absorb some of the oil from the paints and make the paints stiff. Besides they are not big enough. Your palette should be at least 14" x 16", even bigger in your studio.

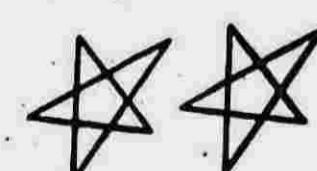
YOUR PAINTS...Start with a simple palette of colors at first. You can add a new color as you gain in experience. Here is a good balanced palette to begin with. Buy pound tubes of either titanium or zinc white. Then buy studio size, \$1.25 fluid ounces, of all colors. Smaller size tubes are not practical and force you to paint tight and with weak color.

Ultramarine blue, yellow ochre, cerulean blue, burnt sienna, veridian, raw umber, cadmium yellow, light, cadmium red, medium, cadmium yellow, deep and alizarine crimson. Ivory Black may be added, but beginners should be taught to darken their colors by adding opposite colors. Purer, cleaner colors result if this is the practice. The addition of black is a cause of muddy colors. A good black can be made by mixing Ultramarine Blue and Burnt Sienna.

YOUR BRUSHES...They should be the long handle type for balance. As a starter get 3 bristle "flats" sizes: 3, 6, 8. You will need a No. 3 sable round "pointer" for doing fine lines. As you get deeper into painting you will want to have more brushes, even more than one of the same size.

YOU ALSO NEED..a palette cup, a palette knife, turpentine and rags. Later on you will want a painting knife. They come in many sizes and shapes. To start with get one that has a blade an inch and a half long and comes to a fair point. Now let's paint.

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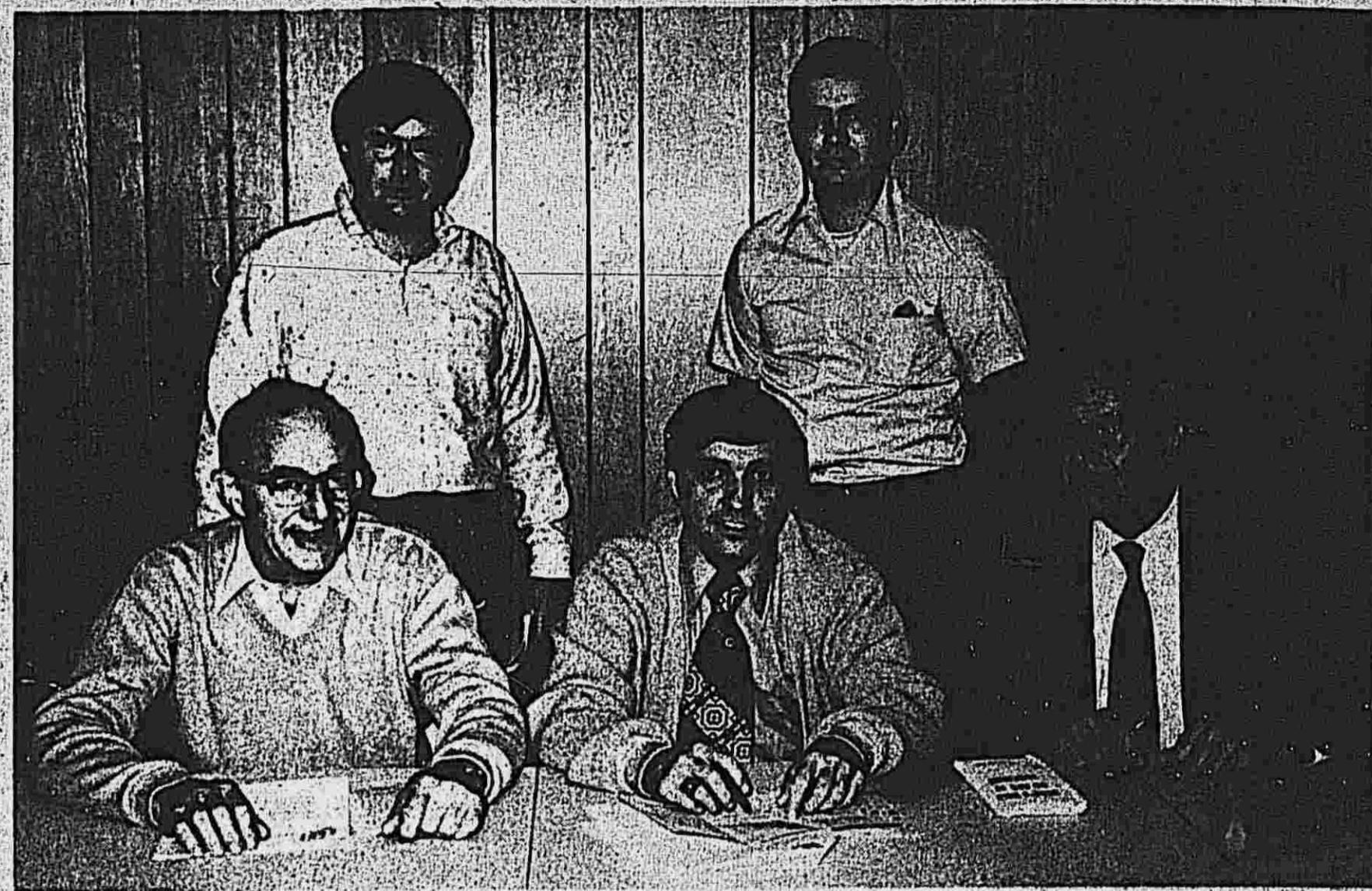
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THANKS TO YOU-IT'S WORKING

"Thanks to you - It's working" . . . "Carry your fair Share.", is the 1972-73 campaign slogan for the United Community Services of Lake County Drive.

Yes, it is that time of the year again as today marks the official kickoff dinner for the United Fund at the Sheraton Waukegan Inn. Over 200 volunteers representing nineteen divisions will participate at the dinner rally tonight. Mayor Robert Sabonjian, who is the general campaign chairman, will be the principal speaker.

The goal of \$740,437., will be allocated to twenty-two health, welfare, and character building agencies.

Many people think about the United Fund as only helping the needy. But, we all utilize United Fund agencies through community enrichment programs. Programs provided by the girl and boy scouts, water safety and first aid classes from the Red Cross, recreational programs from the United Fund's three YMCA's and YWCA, enrich our lives without discrimination to our income.

The Red Cross and Salvation Army, multi-field agencies, benefiting from the United Fund campaign, served 170,079 people last year.

Family and Children Service agencies such as, Catholic Charities, Family Service of North Lake County, Happy Day Nursery, Lake County Mental Health Society, Lake County

Urban League, North Chicago Civic Association, Youth and Family Counseling, and Zion Benton Children's Services served 14,509 people.

Barwell Settlement and American Social Health, provided health services to well over 2,000 people last year.

7,481 people participated in recreational and character building programs from the United Funds YMCA's, of which there are three: Central Lake Family, YMCA, a new United Fund agency, serving Libertyville and Grayslake, the Genesee Street Branch, and the YMCA Central. In addition, 47,977 people were served through the YWCA, Lakeview Council of the Girl Scouts, Northeast Illinois Boy Scouts, Waukegan Servicemen Center and the USO.

You make these services possible when you contribute to the United Fund. Thanks to You - It's Working.

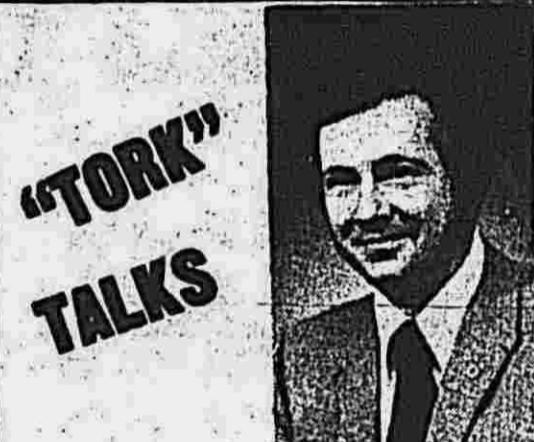
THANKS

Thanks to all my Antioch friends for the wonderful turnout on my 90th Birthday at Nelson's.

The many cards, gifts and flowers were wonderful.

I thank our good Lord for giving me the good health to have had this wonderful day. Thanks too, to Reeves Drug Store for the opportunity to know you all.

Tim O'Connell



by: "Tork" Torkleson

CAR CARE TIPS

A 15 minute inspection of your car is a small price to pay where the lives of your loved ones are concerned.

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BRAKES - Make certain pedal is firm and cannot be pressed close to floor. From a speed of about 25mph, apply firm, steady pressure to the brake pedal. Your car should slow down in relation to applied brake pressure and stop completely if brake is not released. The pedal should remain firm.

PARKING BRAKE - hold down regular brake while applying parking brake. (If you don't engage regular brake, parking brake effectiveness is reduced.) Release regular brake. Place the car in gear and depress the accelerator slightly. Your car should not move.

SHOCK ABSORBERS - push down on each fender in turn. Your car should return to normal level quickly, bobbing once or twice. Worn or broken shock absorbers can adversely affect your steering control.

LOCKS - Make certain that all doors close easily, latches catch to keep doors closed and that locks work.

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ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1972

The following is a full and complete list of all personal property and of all Real Estate as per the assessment in Antioch Township with the assessed valuation thereon as extended by the Supervisor of Assessments for the year 1972 and published as required by law to wit:

This publication does not reflect reductions for Homestead Exemptions nor the Veteran's Exemptions.

*These valuations are subject to an adjustment factor certified to the County Clerk by the Department of Governmental Affairs.

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP UTILITIES BOOK 413

Name	Amt.
Commonwealth Edison Co.	73470
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	181760
North Shore Gas Co.	19360
Westshore Pepe Line Co.	37980
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	243650

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Name	Amt.
Commonwealth Edison Co.	73920
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	51300
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	339160
Western-Union Telegraph Co.	275
State Bank of Antioch	2097760
1st Natl Bank of Antioch	102240

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Name	Amt.
Commonwealth Edison Co.	38520
Northern Illinois Gas Co.	95250
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	98550

Name	Amount
Alm Sr., William	230
American Family Insurance (Chas Cermak)	200
American Machine & Foundry	4400
American Oil Company	750
Anderson, Ronald	530
Antioch Bowl, Inc.	4100
Antioch Country Club	30300
Antioch Packing House Inc.	10270
Armstrong, Charles J.	220
Atwood Floor Covering	500
Avis Rent A Car System Inc	750
Baker, Jack	720
Ball, Frank	1040
Balsamello, James & Sylvia	720
Beattie, Douglas W.	370
Bechstrom, H.	400
Behling, Donald & Janet	260
Biehl, Paul & Marie	280
Bill's Texaco Service Sta.	750
Biron, Wilfred	200
Bishoff, Wm & Edna	300
Bista, Charles J.	620
Blue, Mary	260
Bogaerts, Leo C.	250
Bolton, Forrest K.	550
Bott, Wesley & Dorothy	200
Braden, Francis M.	430
Brandenburg, Arthur	200
Brandenburg, Roger	430
Brook, William E.	1840
Buchta, Irving E.	250
Bunker, Richard F.	720
Butkiewicz, Frank R.	400
Butkiewicz, Richard	1840
Bywell, Robt & Audrey	390

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Name	Amount	Name	Amount	Name	Amount
Jacy's Resort	450	Ogrady, Robert J.	220	A & B Printing Serv	7100
Jedele, John N.	940	Old Orchard Inn	550	Abderholden, Edw. R.	510
Jedele, Norman & Ruth	850	Olbrick, Alphonse	570	Abderholden, Edw. M. D.	1067
Jermakowicz, Chester	200	Olsen, Edwin W.	340	Active Speciality Co. Inc.	12330
Jerry's Loon Lake Barber Shop	200	Olsen, James & Bettie	650	Albano, Louis G. & Harriet	660
J. & L. Oil, Inc.	1300	Olson Auto Repair	400	Albergo, Henrietta	340
Joe & Helen's Little Acres	850	Olson & Mattson, Inc.	2440	Al's Citco Serv. Station	
Johnson, Howard T.	560	Olson, Stewart - Implement Co. Inc.	11330	(Albert C. Sodman)	1300
Justus, Alva & Iona	920	Overbey, William L.	350	American Oil Co.	1150
Kaiser, Robt & Ellen	200	Ozga, Theodore Serv. Sta.	1920	American Oil Co.	1600
Kanable, Ken & Janice	200	Pacey, Lyle & Mildred	710	American Oil Co.	850
Karczewski, Arthur	520	Palm, Robert	700	Amundsen, Donald H.	360
Kelley, Michael & Cecile	1465	Paoli, Lawrence	550	Amy's Beauty Shop	200
Keulman, Mury	650	Pedersen Bros. Implement Co. Inc.	15530	Andersen Sr. Donald W.	1100
Kinrade, Mae: Estate of	270	Pedersen, Robert H.	680	Anderson, Bernard G.	1480
Klempner, Harold	310	Pederson Murvin J.	410	Anderson, Eugene	250
Klopp, Joseph	270	Petersen, Edwin C.	490	Anderson's Auto Sales	200
Kovaciny, John & Ruth	710	Petty, William E.	730	Anderson's Heating & Sheet Metal	500
Kovaciny, Ralph	310	Phillip's 66 Serv. Sta.	1040	Antioch Auto Leasing Inc.	16010
Kretsch, Diane	290	Phillips Petroleum Co.	860	Antioch Auto Parts	8270
Kretsch, Harvey J.	300	Piasecki, Raymond	910	Antioch Auto Wash, Inc.	500
Kufalk, Kathleen	740	Podstawa, John W.	310	Antioch Cab Co.	1610
Kulach Jr. John	350	Polson, Ronald S.	310	Antioch Carpet Sales	3870
Kulawiak, Thomas	200	Portwick Jr., Paul	830	Antioch Clinic	2400
Kulp, Marcel	200	Poulter, Donald & Diane	1380	Antioch Drug, Inc.	16200
Kumst, Mrs. Antonie	2500	Pour, Laura M.	220	Antioch Electric Serv. Inc.	1750
Kuzmicki Welding Shop	900	Queen Aluminum Products Inc.	3790	Antioch Hearing Aid Center	480
Lagerstrom, Lennard	680	Randall, Clifford	375	Antioch Investments	2170
Landt Jr. Russell	200	Randall, Kim C.	280	Antioch Launderette	9500
LaPlant, Homer	350	Ream, Nickolas & Helen	590	Antioch Liquor Mart, Inc.	14040
Lasco, Robt & Patricia	250	Red Arrow Inn	450	Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.	20720
Lasco Sr. Russell E.	3440	Reich Jr., Alexander	520	Antioch News, Inc.	660
Lasco, William	420	Rick, Jess W.	200	Antioch Paint & Glass Center	1550
Lasco, Wm & Gracia	1450	Riley, Robert J.	1140	Antioch Refreshmen, Inc.	2300
Lech, Ronald S.	650	Ring, Teresa G.	1410	Antioch Rental Center	2650
Lecki, Robert A.	250	Roberts, Edmund	200	Antioch Restaurant	1750
Levoe, Kenneth	1160	Roberts Sr., John L.	840	Antioch Savings & Loan	8840
Lewkowicz, Lawrence	280	Robis, Marianne	520	Antioch Servicenter	200
Lightsey, Dan & Hilma	850	Robis, William	1710	Antioch Sheet Metal Inc.	4780
Lindberg, Harold W.	440	Ruck Jr., Richard C.	220	Antioch Theatre Co., Inc.	2580
Lindell, Otto C.	390	Ruggles Electric Co.	3300	Antioch Travel Agency	200
Lindes Servicenter	200	Sander, Josef & Ruth	300	Antioch V & S True Value Hdwr.	13160
Lindgren, Harry J.	300	Schindel, Paul	220	Antioch Welding	2580
Lizlo, Emanuel	200	Schmidt, Diane	260	Mr. Arnold's Coiffures	800
Long, Carole	890	Schoelzel, Jerold	370	Automotive Rentals, Inc.	1400
Long, Frank B.	410	Schroeder, Arthur J.	500	Baethke, Elmer & Ruth	250
Loon Lake Inn	700	Schwind, Martin J.	250	Bailey, Wm McKinley	300
Loon Lake Plumbing	900	Selak, Rudolph	820	Banwart, Lloyd E.	360
Loon Lake Trading Post	300	Shank, Harry & Helen	210	Barlow, John	210
Lorenz Country House	5500	Sheehan, Dennis P.	380	Barlow, Townsend	1020
Lowery, Gerald M.	290	Smith, Robert	680	Barnes, Robert J.	870
L & R Pet Shop	1650	Sobey, John C.	600	Barnstable, Nancy	650
Lubkeman, Donald	560	Sodman, Albert E.	200	Barnstable, Roselle	1090
Lubkeman, Erich	1680	Solar, C. M.	380	Barnstable, Russell E.	400
Lubkeman, Robt C.	530	Solar Jr., Charles M.	500	Barnstables Dept Store Inc.	7400
Lulich Sr., Anthony	200	Standard Service Station	700	Barr Funeral Home	1820
Lulich Jr., Anthony	740	Stanich, Anton & Shirley	610	Barton, Thomas R.	660
Luszak, Richard	750	Stan's Resort	250	Bay, Paul & Bernadette	790
Luszak, Jr. Walter	1180	Stecher, John J.	410	Behm, Herman & Edna	1510
Major, Richard H.	990	Steiskal, Robert J.	590	Behning Auto Parts	2800
Mark's Castle	850	Sterbenz, Herman	1560	Bemis, Robert H.	940
Markwart, Robt. W.	750	Sterbenz, Jeffrey	200	Berg, Robert & Mary	610
Marotta, Ronald	340	Stevens, Warren	570	Bergmark, William	1070
Martin, Jerry	640	Stromberg, Richard	300	Berkiel, Albert S & Shirley	760
Martin, Nathaniel	570	Suhadolnik, Paul	1020	Bernadettes	
Martin, William W.	950	Sullivan, Patrick	200	(Bernadette Bay)	4000
Martino, Tom	200	Sutterlin, William	330	Bill's Arco Serv Station (Wm Georges)	450
Masek, Laddie	840	Swanson, Carroll	550	B-J Rush Photo Studio	1260
May, A.N. Realty Co.	200	Tarfus Club	400	Blalock, O. D.	300
Mayer, Anton V.	600	Taylor, Ronald	410	Blanchette TV & Radio	500
McDowall, James & Ellen	1170	Texaco, Inc.	750	Bobzien, Fred L.	710
McGowan, James M.	560	Thain, Alan L.	1860	Body Craft, Inc.	3150
McKoy, Bruce L & Assoc., Inc.	200	Thayer, Richard	200	Boehm, Dennis	200
McMiller, James W.	200	Thiele, Eugene L.	640	Bolton, Carol L.	740
Meinert, John & Margaret	250	Thiele, Janet G.	1160	Borchardt, Harold W & Ann	310
Miller, David L.	450	Timber Lake Enterprises Inc.	18820	Borla, Thomas & Bonnie	200
Miller, Leslie H.	680	Tobias, Richard E.	300	Brooke, Ralph G & Lee	530
Miller, Lyman	860	Tony & Lil's Tavern	1200	Brooks, Robt A. Jerrilyn	820
Miller, Mary K.	360	Tralewski, Paul S.	410	Bruce & Kay's	1200
Mills, Merlin	240</				

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Carter Corporation	800	Grefkowicz, Michael & Susan	770	Local Heating, Inc.	1420	Plotz, Vernie H.	500
Caryl's Beauty Shop	400	Grossi, Roger	680	Loef, Lawrence E.	200	Polley, Warren P.	450
Cermak, Chas. Realtor (Charles Cermak)	1850	Guerra, Sesa N.	250	Loef, Theodore J & Eileen	250	Polley, Warren M.	220
Cermak, James	890	Gunia, Adolph		(Estate of:	3330	Polson's Dietary Foods (Ronald S. Polson)	2200
Champlay, Donald	200	(Estate of:	390	L & S Shoes, Inc.	4700	Portalski, Edward J. & Julia	470
CharmGlow Products	23540	Haase, Bonnie	1450	Lulofs, Cornelius	320	Pratt Jr. Edgar R. & Minnie	410
Chicago Ink & Research Co.	4300	Haase, Donna	270	Lulofs, Henry & Elizabeth	690	Prestige Metal Prod.	30080
Chinn, Raymond	200	Hahn Jewelry (George & Irene Hahn)	4500	Lyons-Ryan Ford Sales	8500	Quadriel Precision Machine Tools, Inc.	7300
Christensen, John & Betty	750	Haley III, Tom & Catherine	250	Lyons-Ryans Leasing Inc (1G63Y172603) (1G635241582)	2140	Quaker Industries Inc.	2400
Cities Service Co.	1530	Hall, Vernon T.	320	Mac's Ceramics (Jeanne McIntire)	1100	Quaker Industries, Inc.	213600
Clara's Cut & Curl (Clara Merryman)	400	Hameau Sr. Paul & Betty	1200	Madden Jr. LeRoy C.	1150	Radke, Maurice H. (Barber Shop)	750
Coach House - QuicK Wash (Joseph Claxton)	4300	Hanke, Otto	260	Mair, Clarence W & Vera	540	Radke, Richard & Louise	340
Cornelius Real Estate (Gordon Cornelius)	250	Hanson, Harvey C.	640	Mancuso's Standard Serv Sta	1000	Rathmann Sr. Raymond A.	200
C & R. Gear Co., Inc.	3140	Harden, Calvin P.	230	Mandehr, Norman A.	1050	Ray's Shell Serv Sta (Fredrichs & Boehm)	2370
Cripler, Lynn	300	Hardy, Harry R.	700	Martino, Carl	890	Reckers Jr., Preston J & Beverly	270
Crowell, Edwin M.	200	Harring, Donald G.	660	Martin's Furniture (Edward Martin)	1920	Redman, Wm. L & Kiroko	270
Cunningham Cartage	20680	Hattendorf, Carl H & Lillian	300	Masters, Charles & JoDonna	590	Reeves Walgreen Agency (Helen Borovicka)	9000
Cunningham, Dale E.	440	H.B.C. Inc (Mike Haley)	4100	Matteoni, Don E.	510	Regal China, Inc.	20410
Cunningham, Donald D & Ruth	620	H.B.C. Inc (Mike Haley)	200	Matteoni, Peter J.	200	Reid Trucking (Donald Reid)	11020
Cunningham, Gerald O.	1030	Hercules Tool Co.	8590	Mazzuca, Kenneth C & Judy	620	Rentner, Kenneth H. & Nancy	920
Cunningham, Merrill (farm)	3850	Herman, James H.	1570	McGary, John L.	250	Resnik, Dr. I.	350
Currie, Archibald (Estate of:	3430	Hermano, Gene R.	680	Meierdirk Jr. Arthur R.	470	Resnik, Maxine C.	660
Dalgaard, Bruce	1410	Heywood, Jerome R.	570	Merry-Go-Round Bakery (Harold Young)	700	Rhode & Lynch Attorney's	200
DeBolt, Robert	620	HOD Disposal, Inc.	3880	Meyer, Arthur W.	1150	Rigby, Charles D.	220
Delaney Sr. Walter	250	Holdridge, Don	250	Mieure, Lee Otis & Wanda	200	Rimkus, Robt. Frank	660
Delaney Jr. Walter W.	890	Hook, William E.	870	Mihoulovich, John & Lillian	300	Roach, Patrick J.	600
Delany, John J.	270	Hookstra, Chas & Elsie	340	Miller, Charles H.	250	Rockow, Jerry & Jean M.	300
Delany Jr. John J.	540	Horan, John A & Joan	380	Minger, Ralph E.	380	Ross, Nicholas & June	260
DeSalvo, Frank & Sandra	250	Horan, Ralph O.	750	Miskanis, Harry R.	930	Rowling, Jess J (Estate Of:	620
Dietrich, Howard E.	250	Horton, Arthur A.	820	Mitchell, Barbara K.	730	Ryan, Marshall & Lucille	310
Dick's Bike Shop	250	Horton, James C.	1420	Mortensen, Kenneth	240	Ryder Truck Rental	1350
Dittman, Albert L.	970	Houghton, Clifton A & Bethsche	530	Moser, Frank J & Freya	1880	Sanford, Joseph E.	540
Diversified Electrical Prod. Inc.	1300	Household Finance Corp.	7550	Mueller, Adrian J.	630	Sanhamel, Joseph E & Dorothy	935
Dixon, Robt & Dorothy	280	Howen, Allen E.	360	Murphy Sr. Richard J & Delores	730	Scanlan Wm. F & Frances	470
Dodd, Cecil	310	Howes, Thomas & Joan	380	Murray, Calvin R & Grace	620	Schaefner, Robt & Laurette	200
Dolezal, George E.	680	H & S Mfg. Co.	18430	Nadr, Carl	200	Scribner, Kennard W.	300
Donald's Drive In (Donald Mentone)	250	Huber, Louis L.	510	Nat'l Car Rental System, Inc.	1410	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	7680
Dotson, Ellis E. & Virginia	390	Hunt, Christine	900	Nat'l Cash Register Co.	2350	Seitz, Charles J & Marjorie	620
Drantz, Russell E.	300	Hunt, Francis Oliver	380	Neighborhood Sunshine Stores, Inc.	5120	Sequoit Camper Sales & Serv (James Horton)	950
Du-Barr Marine Const. Inc.	3970	Imperial Leasing Inc.	1150	Nelson, Alvin Charles	300	Sewer, The	3700
Dubas Enterprises, Inc.	39000	Inman, Jesse W.	640	Nelson Real Estate (J Boyer Nelson)	200	Sexton, Michael J.	250
C & C Enterprises, Inc.	17540	Jacobs, Edward & Irene	820	Ness, C.D.Dr.	1220	Shaffer, Lester	660
Eckert, Paul R.	740	Jayne's Dress Shop	2000	New, Wm D & Cheryl	890	Shell Oil Co No. 3496	800
Eckert, Richard & Rosemary	250	Norman S. Jedele, CPA	650	New, William E.	200	Shepard, Elizabeth (Estate of:	1550
Effinger Jr. John F & Mildred	840	Jefferson Ice Co.	200	O'Connell, Dennis & Georgeann	760	Shepard, Walter H.	275
Ellis, Leroy E. & Delores	970	Jester, Max E & Carolyn	1900	O'Donnell, Dennis & Sandra	410	Shetters, McArthur & Laquettea	210
Endean, David W.	1010	Jewel Companies, Inc. (Tax Division)	30000	Northlake Engineering, Inc.	3210	Sure-Fire Heating Co (Adolph W. Bentel)	1380
Eng, James W.	250	Jims Phillips 66 Serv Sta	1370	Novak, Richard C.	360	Shu Save	3830
Erickson, Sewing Center	8610	Jims Standard Serv (Jim Green)	1000	Nu-Way Speaker Prod.	3400	Simbrowsky, Wm. Builders, Inc.	200
Expanda Foam, Inc.	24090	Johannsen, Einar A.	200	Nystrom, Karl H.	310	Simon, Richard J.	580
Fankhauser, James	200	Johnston, Edgar J & Ruth	620	O'Connell, Dennis & Georgeann	760	Simon, Waye H.	830
Fay's Toys & Gifts (R. O. Kelsey)	900	Kellogg, George W.	720	O'Donnell, Dennis & Sandra	410	Skach Mfg. Co.	15755
Feiler, Frank	530	Keisler, Elmer L.	400	Olsen, Richard M & Joyce	840	Skorup, Albert G.	420
Ferguson, Wm. C.	710	Kempfer Jr. Albert E.	680	Olson, Douglas L.	270	Smiley, Harold	1070
First Nat'l Bank of Antioch	4890	Kennedy, Geo W Const Co Inc.	1700	Olszewski, Edward J & Arlene	220	Smileys Corners (John Doetsch)	700
Flair Coiffure	400	Kentucky Fried Chicken of Antioch, Inc.	5550	O'Meara Jr. Herbert E.	740	Smith, Harold Edw (Estate of:	250
Floral Acres (Robert Willrett)	1000	King & Ruud, Inc. (Helen S. Mathews)	7200	O'Neill, John J & Ruth	200	Smouse, Kenneth W.	830
Ford, Richard	375	Knab, Anton	660	Orechava, Jerry	800	Soladny, Harold	390
Franks, Audie L.	450	Knight Enterprises, Inc.	2700	Ostendorp, John	810	Sorensen, Leslie W.	810
Fritz, Larry	500	Knutson, O T & Assoc.	1200	Ostendorp, John	810	Sorenson, Edw. & Vera	800
Fort Howard Paper	750	Kopriva, James W.	870	Ostendorp, John	810	Sorenson, Mary Joyce	1360
Fr D. Frock	200	Korando, Edward L & Carolyn	520	Ostendorp, John	810	Sorenson's Bait Shop (Edw. Sorenson)	1560
Fox lake Dental Lab.	200	Kraft, Robert W & Sue	260	Ostendorp, John	810	Sparrowgrove, Richard D & Barbara	410
Frad, Clyde E & LaVergne	630	Kuchenmeister, Frank & Lucille	330	Ostendorp, John	810	S & S Tailors (Chester & Carol Drygas)	200
Frazier, Walter I.	200	Lahti, Wilbert	500	Ostendorp, John	810	Stadick, Bernard F.	710
Frostee-Foam Co.	13620	Lake Area Barber Shop	400	Ostendorp, John	810	Stanley's Mens Fashions (Stanley Toten)	2700
Furlan, Thomas M.	680	Jerry Staffon	400	Ostendorp, John	810	State Bank of Antioch	19770
Gaa, Donald A & Marguerite	750	Lakeland Publishers, Inc. (Antioch Reporter)	200	Ostendorp, John	810	Steffenburg Lars & Virginia	380
Galati, Paul & Kathryn	1510	Lakes Animal Clinic	1000	Ostendorp, John	810	Sterbenz Jr. Joseph & Marilyn	1300
Gambles Hardware (Rudy Eckert)	2400	Max Jester	800	Ostendorp, John	810	Stickler, Ray W & Anne	350
Gast, William J.	250	Lakes Area Advertiser Inc.	25980	Ostendorp, John	810	Stillson, Melvin M.	330
Gaston, Howard Printers Inc.	5850	Lakes Linoleum	1000	Ostendorp, John	810	Stoike, Roger C.	400
Gemignani, Gabriel & Ina	300	Lakeside Restaurant	850	Ostendorp, John	810	Story, Ellis J & Opal	850
General Store (Douglas Olson)	750	Larson, Adolph	980	Ostendorp, John	810	Story, Robt & Caroline	1350
Georgetown Furniture, Inc.	7030	Larson, Charles E & Ina	310	Ostendorp, John	810	Strahan, Joel P.	540
Georgia's Beauty Shop	1900	Larson, Ted C & Joan	350	Ostendorp, John	810	Strang, Edmond R.	5780
Geraldine Electronics Inc	200	Lasco's Greenhouse (Lulliver Lasco)	650	Ostendorp, John	810	Strang, Robert & Marion	250
Glen Tool & Mfg Co.	2900	Lasky, Mack E & Clara	810	Ostendorp, John	810	Stringer Motor Co.	3950
Godey Girls (Sally Mulhern)	2500	Laursen & Blackman Co.	7760	Ostendorp, John	810	Stromberg, Howard P.	630
Good, Billy D. & Donna	290	Laursen, Clifford	1510	Ostendorp, John	810	Stroschein, Frances M. & Loretta	250
Goode, Manuel & Linda	940	Lear, John	490	Ostendorp, John	810	Sturm, Norman W.	1020
Gossett, James K.	850	Lease Plan, Inc.	1040	Ostendorp, John	810		
Graham Oil Co., Inc.	550	Letkey, Robert Chas.	220	Ostendorp, John	810		
Graham Oil Co., Inc.	530	Lewis, Floyd W & Helen	560	Ostendorp, John	810		
Grealis, Michael J.	400	Liddle, Kenneth A & Ruth	860	Ostendorp, John	810		
Great A & P Tea Co.	37500	Limerick, The	450	Ostendorp, John	810		
		Little Gallery	600	Ostendorp, John	810		
		Edna Radke	600	Ostendorp, John	810		

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Anderson, Roland W.	750	California Inn (Vince Nausida)	1000	Fischer, Edward J.	200	Hofkamp Henry	200	Letzter, Joseph	200
Andrewnovitz, Nick	200	Campbell, Carl	250	Fitch, Roger & Irene	250	Holtz, Russell	200	Lilla, Edward C.	270
Anzinger, Joseph Francis	540	Campbell, Carl D.	250	Flichinger, Jerry & Helen	710	Holtzinger, Victor	540	Litchford, Roger	900
Appanaitis, Donald A.	270	& Assoc., Inc.	1410	Flint, Robert E.	530	Horn, Geo & Beatrice	2070	Litchford, Woodrow & Eliz.	350
Arbor Resort, Inc.	5080	Case Jr., Leonard	300	Fortney, Kathryn	200	Horsch, Maxine	350	Lloyd, Lawrence	960
Armstrong, Joel D.	300	C & E. Enterprises	220	Fowles, Denise	520	Horsch, Maxine	310	Lomax, James & Elinor	1160
Arndt, Harry F.	270	Cerk, Richard & Lorraine	220	Fowles, Homer	620	Horsch, Philip & Charlotte	300	Lomma, Anthony	
At Last Lounge	600	Channel Lake Boat House (James Carroll)	700	Fox Lake Country Club	3500	Horsch, Steven	630	& Lillian	750
Aunt Min's Kitchen	500	Channel Lake Texaco Service (Luther Dickins)	200	Fox, Robert J.	400	Horton, John V	400	Lorenz, Robert A.	900
Auxier, Jr., Charles T.	250	Chases, Paul Service Sta.	2800	Fridrich, Milton	520	Horton, Herbert W.	500	Lotz, John & Johann	840
Avery, Robert M.	410	Cheterbok, Allen R.	390	Frillman, Alfred & Mae	560	Horton Jr. Herbert &		Loveless, Thomas A.	640
Avis Rent A Car System, Inc.	800	Cheterbok, R & Irene	420	Fuchs, George	200	Jacq.	360	Lovell, Karl & Helen	1090
Babka, Frank R.	250	Chinn, Lester	300	Fugman, John & Ruth	760	Hough Div - Int'l Harv. Co.	3000	Lubkeman, Henry F.	250
Bacznski, Joseph A.	200	Church, Delmar	200	Furlan, John & Mary	220	Hucker, Edwin J.	200	Ludwig, Raldo	400
Bailey, Frank E.	680	Church Jr., Delmar	520	Gaa, Ronald D.	250	Hueckstaedt, Ray	760	Lukas, Henry	520
Baker, E. Clifford	450	Church, Kenneth	1040	Gajewski, Leonard	350	Huege, Edw & Mary	720	Lupa's Bluff Lake Resort	950
Balek, George R.	1040	Cichon, Theodore J.	460	Galanopoulos, Gus	410	Hughes, Charles E.	200	Lutz, Clarence J.	840
Banser, Charles J.	430	Clark, Eugene O.	250	Galanopoulos, Edw. J.	200	Hunters Construction Co.	500	Lynn Tool & Gage Co. (Joel Enarson)	3060
Baronowski, Walter	200	Clausen, Jr., Wm. J.	420	Gander Mt. Sky Area Inc.	1000	Hurt, Edwin A.	200	Lynn, Richard	870
Bardell, Wilbur & Helen	300	Clausen, John	780	Gardien, Terry L.	200	India, Michael J.	360	Mahoney, Robt. &	
Barker, H. Harold	1070	Clemens, John & Irene	300	Garrison, John	200	Inland Marina	2000	Kathryn	260
Barker, Priscilla	275	Clevon, Peter J.	300	Garrison, Floyd E.	410	Jacobsen, Ralph E.	320	Maicke, Robert B.	740
Barr, Ellen	500	Coari, Arthur	270	Gadville, Theodore	570	Jaros, Georgiana	220	Malec, John & Cathy	1870
Barr, Michael	230	Coari, Ralph & Joan	250	Geiger, Robert E.	550	J & L Oil, Inc.	1070	Malick, Lorraine	280
Barr, Thomas	330	Cobitz, Alexander	230	Geiger, William H.	550	Jo & Al's		Manning, Edw. & Theresa	260
Barr, William & Mary	450	Coca-Cola Bottling Co.	2900	Gelco Leasing Co.	3180	(Allan Adrowski)	350	Marcussen, Donald	300
Barthel, Russell & Wanda	360	Colburn, Donald A.	990	George Decorating, Inc. (C. George)	680	Johnson, Charlene	200	Markus, James K.	220
Bartuska, John F.	1190	Coleman, Gloria	250	Gessler, John A.	790	Johnson, Evelyn	820	Markus, Robt. F.	1210
Bartz, Edward H.	280	Collins, Daniel D.	220	Gessler, Walter A.	220	Johnson, Leo G.		Marotta, Patrick	830
Batson, LeMoine	310	Coombs, Donald	230	Gialds, Jr., Geo. J.	410	(Estate of)	3810	Marsh, Edward C.	250
Baum, William E.	830	Cooper, Richard L.	820	Gibbons, Clarence E.	880	Johnson, Melvin	200	Marshall, Leon	200
Baumann, Edward	450	Cornelius, Gordon E.	590	Gifford, David	260	Johnson, Patricia	740	Martinez, Coucho	330
Beach, James W.	1400	Cox Corners (Albert Johantgen)	200	Gifford, W. A. & Sally	250	Johnson, Ralph	260	Martz, Robert	560
Becher, Richard & Carole	400	Crandall, Dale H.	460	Gilday, Riger & Joyce	270	Johnson, Roger	200	Maston, Richard	230
Beivar, Robt. & Marie	250	Crock Robert E.	550	Gilday, Ryan	470	Johnson's Petite Resort	400	Matthews, Russell	270
Bednar, Leo & Irene	230	Cubs Cove (Thomas Steiskel)	1000	Glaser, Gilbert & Lila	990	Johnson, Walter L.	630	Mayer, Simon	300
Beese, Earl J.	310	Curneal, Marvin	340	Gokey, Donald R.	200	Joi Du Ski (Joel Armstrong)	800	Mayer, William J.	840
Beitzel, Carlton	300	Cwik, George	200	Golden, Colie	910	Joost, Henry & Edna	280	Mazar, Leonard	320
Bellucci, John B.	4300	Clybulski, Clement	200	Golden, Thomas L.	1360	Justad, Per	400	Mazzuca, Dorothy	220
Bellucci, Ray R.	350	Cypress Resort	550	Golec, Andrew	200	Kaiser, Frank O.	200	McBain, Gurney K.	200
Belz, William E.	1030	Dahlman, Sven	350	Good, James A.	300	Kamin, Roy & Marjorie	760	McCabe, John O.	200
Benes Construction Co.	4520	Damit, Frank	250	Goddin, George N.	200	Kanka, Joseph	350	McCullagh Leasing, Inc.	2280
Benes, Frank J.	250	Davis, John S.	320	Goss, Jack C.	250	Kashie, Rose	920	McGarry, Clarence	640
Benning III, Albin A.	1380	Decker, Joseph	200	Gozelanski Sr., Chas. T.	700	Kazlausky, Wm	740	McLellan, James	250
Berger, Richard R.	640	Defranco, Chas. & Lillian	390	Gracyk, Wallace	280	Keefe, Carol	700	McNally, Edward S.	220
Berkholtz, Larry A.	410	DeHeer, Gerrett &		Graef, Ernest G.	560	Kempf, Charles F.	650	Meierdirk, Elmer W.	250
Berndt, Harold	530	Melvina	1480	Graham Oil Co., Inc.	500	Kempf, Jr., Chas. & Marjorie	300	Meltzer, Vincent & Doris	1100
Berneds Resort	400	Delph, Grant	200	Graham Oil Co., Inc.	530	Kephart, Doris	410	Mengell, Henry	280
Bever, Larry	360	Deutsch, Anton & Lorraine	830	Grass Lake Family Rec.		Kessler, H. Richard	260	Meyer, Elvin	780
Biel, Paul N.	660	DeVries, Bernard F.	660	Grass Lake Grocery &		Kiemle, Dietrich S.	360	Meyer, Henry C.	200
Bierman, Alicia	990	DeWeese, Ralph M.	200	Tavern	1000	Kirshke, Wilbert	610	Meyer, Herbert &	
Bigner Jr., Fred H.	1510	Dickerson, Donald R.	880	Grass Lake Lumber Co.	19090	Klein, Richard & Joyce	290	Ethel	480
Birr, Geo. & Betty	400	Dickens, Luther	480	Green, Diane	1090	Klein, Victor W.	230	Meyer, Kenneth	300
Blake, Charles L.	200	DiSilvestro, Orlando	250	Green, George E.	200	Kleinbach, Conrad	450	Myers, Billy E.	680
Blasko, Andrew J.	250	Dittmer, Sr., Fred	200	Green, Harry D.	200	Knirsch, Mel & Roberta	250	Mid Lakes Motel (A. Czera)	1150
Bletsch, James A.	350	Ditzig, Michael	400	Green, Virgil -Estate of	330	Knutson, Orville	850		
Bliss, Louis F.	620	DiVita, Diana	250	Greenwood Inn		Koch, Ardele E.	220		
Bliss, Myron	300	Dobson, Harold & Lorraine	660	(Wm. Schnur)	500	Koch Jr., Fred & Betty	1300		
Bloom, Alfred R.	200	Don & Dot's Channel Inn	350	Gregorczyk, Douglas	200	Koranek, Frank	200		
Boarini, John H.	350	Doncer, Alexander	320	Grieg, Richard & Evelyn	250	Kosatka, Gerald & Janet	630		
Bobo, Wayne	760	Don's 4 Aces		Gries, Wayne R.	610	Koschinsky, Harold	1030		
Bob's Outboard Sales	1950	(Don Hartman)	650	Griebell, Denver D.	440	Kostris, Jerry & Anne	670		
Bolyk, Leon	230	Dost, Bernard	600	Grohr, Dennis H.	340	Krantz Tavern & Grocery	450		
Booth, Harlan	800	Doty, Carl B.	220	Guardi, Sam & Theresa	760	Krawczak, Edward	680		
Booth, Harlan	300	Doty, F. Arthur	440	Gundelach, Geo & Eleanor	750	Kreitsch, Curt	1540		
Borst, Donald	220	Doty, Warner W.	200	Hagstrom Jr., Wm	1870	Krieger Sr., Robert	400		
Boston, Albert & Lorraine	960	Dowell, Glenn H.	580	Hahl, Arthur H.	200	Kruczek, Robert J.	410		
Both Jr., William	1040	Dowell, Harry J.	220	Haisman, George	200	Krupo, Edwin D.	200		
Both, Wm. & Elsie	200	Drnec, Wm. & Mildred	200	Haley, Daniel E.	1220	Krupo Supply Co.	260		
Boyd, Alfred & Janice	240	Dubeck, Wm. & Lygia	275	Haley, Sharon	530	Kubicki, Robert J.	200		
Bradley, Byron D.	870	Duffy, Florence	200	Haling Jr., Chas. A.	1680	Kucia, Thaddeus	530		
Brass Corners	2080	Duha, Ruth Anne	300	Halings Resort & Marina	1900	Kuenhold, Alfred	310		
Brassart, Louis & Solange	270	Dunlap, Jr. Robert	1190	Hamilton, James R.	660	Kumbera, Gregory	520		
Brausam, Donald R.	710	Dunn, Harold V.	350	Hancock, Wm. R.	450	Kunze, George R.	200		
Breidel, Ernest R.	200	Durell Jr., Wm. E.	900	Hanley, Frank	200	Kuznicki, Walter	320		
Breston, Richard & Joan	275	Dvorek, Joseph	200	Heimsoth, Walter	200	Kvetkas, Walter	270		
Brice, Ronald R.	550	Dvorak, Wm. & Blanche	500	Heiselman, Frank O.	620	Lahti, Duane & Cara	550		
Brown, Albert	400	Dyer Sr., Richard D.	330	Hemming, Richard	550	Lake Marie Resort	350		
Brown, David G.	300	Eberman Sr., Elmer &		Hendrickson, Carl H.	200	Lama, Donald & Jean	280		
Brown, Gerald A.	200	Lucille	630	Hentschel, Wilbur J.	1360	Landwer, William E.	250		
Brown, James A.	360	Ehrhardt, Frank H.	380	Hermanek, George	1700	Lang, Daniel & Irene	300		
Brown, Neil F.	410	E							

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Palmer, Danny & Dee	460	Shunneson, A.W.	520	Wieczorek, Stanley	500	ALL N of Rd	Prt E ^{1/2} Govt			SECTION 19, TWP. 46, RANGE 10			
Palmer, Wayne & Arta	340	Shute, Kimberly	540	Wilkinson, Florence	280	Lot 1 E ^{1/2} - 5.00 acs		1620	Morton Romie	S 124ft N 447ft lyg W of E			
Parker, Ralph & Catherine	380	Shute, William G.	220	Willett, Bernard	1860	SECTION 5, TWP. 46, RANGE 10				1108.9ft thof & Ely of cen ln			
Partlow, John & Helen	370	Silianoff, Sylvester	690	Willett, Bob & Jeanne	870	Theodore Ozga	(Ex Con at intsn Wly ln Rte			Rte 59 Prt NE ^{1/4} - 82 ac			
Paschke, Wm. & Alice	310	Silke, Wayne & Josephine	430	Williams, Donald T.	660	83 wi N ln sd Sec th SWly alg				712.5ft NW ^{1/4} - 19.44 acs			
Paty's Lounge		Skapek, George	830	Wills, Henry B.	680	sd Wly ln 290.57ft th W 137.76ft			Daniel Bellack	S 1188.24ft N 1892.26ft W			
(Ted Smith)	1350	Slater, Wm & Marilyn	400	Wilson, Harold W.	500	th N 290ft MOL to a pnt on sd N				712.5ft NW ^{1/4} - 19.44 acs			
Pauletti, Dr. R.J.	900	Slefander, John	430	Wilson, William G.	260	ln 156ft W of POB th E 156ft to				18970			
Payton, H.M.	700	Slide Inn		Winiecki, Stanley	300	POB) Com at a pnt on N ln W ^{1/2}							
Pearcy, Roy H.	610	(Lois McNeff)	200	Wittmer, Charles H.	360	frcl Sec 175ft E of NW Cor E ^{1/2}							
Pedersen, Alfred P.	4850	Smith, Jr., Chas & Barbara	550	Wojnowisk, Michael	1110	Govt Lot 2 sd 1/2 Sec th S 363.06							
Pedersen, Charles E.	730	Smith, Chas. W. & Helen	200	Wold, Harold	300	ft th SEly at an angle of 45° 13'							
Pedersen, Dale	1410	Smith, Harry J & Pat	520	Wollpert, Arthur	300	to left of last desc in extd 38ft							
Pedersen, Lloyd	470	Smith, Linda L.	580	Wood Specialists, Inc.	1100	th E 419.82ft to cen ln Rte 83							
Pennell, Mary J.	630	Smith, Marie L.	750	Worsick, Charles W.	500	th N alg sd cen ln to N ln sd 1/2							
Peters, Leonard	300	Smith Oil Corp.	200	Wrons, Fred J.	740	frcl Sec th W 475.83ft to POB							
Peters, Wilbur A.	1580	Smith's Marine Sequoit		Wyatt, Wilburn F.	200	prt E ^{1/2} Govt Lot 2 W ^{1/2} frcl							
Peterson, Frank	230	Harbor, Inc.	13490	Wysoglad, Charles L.	540	3.19 acs		9010					
Peterson, Marshall J.	350	Sohy Jr., Arthur T.	670	Yele, Raymond	450	Same							
Pett, Elmer R.	660	Soder Jr., Edw. P.	400	Yopp, Lawrence E.	820	Com at intsn Wly ln Rte 83 wi N							
Philips, William J.	440	Somers, Leon F.	520	York, Walter D.	380	In W ^{1/2} sd Sec th SWly alg sd Wly							
Picchetti, Gino	300	Sperling, Lester	320	Yuska, Edward E.	200	In 290.57ft th W 134.76ft th N							
Piffner, Robert	340	Spychala, Jr., Stephen	220	Zajac James	250	290ft MOL to a pnt on N ln sd							
Pirko, Steve	650	Sinclair Service Station		Zale, William J.	500	1/2 sec wh is 153ft W of POB th							
Place, Nelson	250	(R. Stahl)	450	Zannini, Eugene	1580	E 153ft to POB Prt E ^{1/2} Govt							
Portalski, Louis F.	560	Stahl, Roger & Marguerita	275	Zeien, Peter T.	680	Lot 2 W ^{1/2} frcl - .95 ac		18250	SECTION 7, TWP. 46, RANGE 10				
Poulter, Harry & Evelyn	1200	Stancil, Jarrell & Evelyn	520	Zeman, Frank J.	220	Albert Schroeder	E 8 rds W 16 rds E 42 rds S ^{1/4}						
Price, Arthur E.	230	Stankus, Martin & Ellen	540	Zielinski, Daniel	370	NW ^{1/4} SW ^{1/4} - 1.00 ac		640	Herbert Horton				
Puleo, Anthony & Dorothy	470	Steitz, Sr., John L.	450	Zimmerman, Emma	330	Com at a pnt on N ln sd 1/4							
Pyles, Clarence & Agnes	420	Steve's Channel Inn		Zmuda, Walter	550	Sec 130ft E of NW Cor thof th							
Quast, Eugene & Marilyn	720	(Steve Pirko)	950	Turner, Lenard	660	S 330ft th E 130ft th N 344.4ft							
Quirk, Leslie	450	Sticler, Elmer M.	600			to Sly ROW ln Rte 173 th NWly							
Racine, Kenneth	275	Storez, Edward S.	610			alg sd ROW ln 134.9ft to pnt							
Rackow, Richard S.		Stowe, Allan C.	340			130ft E of W ln sd Sec 7 th S							
(Estate Of)	220	Strasburg, Rolland	220			49.7ft to POB Prt SW ^{1/4}							
Ragen, James H.	560	Strasseheim, D.K.	230			1.00 ac		8120					
Rathbone, Clayton	1180	Struck, Edward H.	250	SECTION 2, TWP. 46, RANGE 10									
Raymond, Ludwick	1090	Strzelucki, William F.	1840	John Podstawa									
ReCupido, Frank H.	1120	Suhrbier, William	200	E 10 Acs W ^{1/2} Govt Lot 2 E									
Reed, Bertha M.	310	Sullivan, Edward V.	920	frcl 1/2 - 10 acs									
Reeder, Leman & Frances	770	Sunich, Frank & Rosebud	580	SECTION 3, TWP. 46, RANGE 10									
Reich, Lawrence	300	Sunich, Philip M.	220	Star Disposal Service									
Reichenbach, Carl E.	520	Sunny Banks		(Ex Com at a pnt where cen									
Reinemann, James A.	200	(John Horsch)	890	in Pub Rd ints W ln sd Sec th									
Reppert, Fred A.	470	Svendsen, Eugene W.	230	NEly alg sd cen ln 746.0 ft for									
Richter, Gary A.	580	Svendsen, Wesley	810	POB th contg NEly alg cen sd									
Richter, Arthur	680	Swanson, Dennis W.	200	Rd 300 ft th S 725.13 ft th W									
Rinda, Geo. & Irene	310	Tastee Treat		298.51 ft th N 695.25 ft to POB)									
Ring, Patrick J.	590	(Richard Smith)	500	(Adj made for Hwy widng) N									
Ro-Bok's River Inn	500	Thelan Sand & Gravel	72280	327.62ft SE ^{1/4} SE ^{1/4} - 10.00 ac									
Roberts, Ralph &		Thelan, Vern	200	30.00 acs									
Beverly	1720	Thiel, Lawrence R.	760	Albert Vesley									
Robinson, Thomas G.	550	Thompson, Jr., Arthur	1120	(Adj made for Hwy widng) N									
Rodman, Robt. &		Thompson, B.C.	270	327.62ft SE ^{1/4} SE ^{1/4} - 10.00 ac									
Kathleen	200	Thompson, Clinton &		2250	SECTION 12, TWP. 46, RANGE 10								
Rogers, Harry F.	300	Ethel	350	Barney Nelson									
Rogers, Lewis & Anne	280	Thompson, Jack	390	(Ex S 330ft N 1647ft) & (Ex S									
Romic, Morton L.	500	T.J. Industries, Inc.	1100	300ft N 327ft) W ^{1/2} SW ^{1/4} 60.91 acs									
Rose, Edward H.	200	Tobin, James W.	220	William Blake									
Rowe, William J.	220	Tom's Service Station		S 300ft N 327ft W ^{1/2} SW ^{1/4} 9.09 acs									
Rudolph, Elmer	720	(T. Milowski)	500	SECTION 13, TWP. 46, RANGE 10									
Rudolph, Elmer	1220	Toomey, John D.	270	F. H. Spiering									
Runyard, Daniel F.	400	Toomey, Paul M.	610	Th prt NE ^{1/4} SW ^{1/4} sd Sec lyg									
Runyard, David F.	200	Tronzer, George	230	Wly of cen ln US Rte 45									
Runyard, Thomas	590	Troyer, Eugene R.	230	11.29 acs									
Rzysko Jr., Stephen & Beverly	1960	Udderly Leather Mfg. Co.	800	SECTION 4, TWP. 46, RANGE 10									
Sango, Danny	660	Ullrich, Barbara A.	1130	Warren Sheehan									
Samson Jr., Jos & Doris	560	Ullrich, Robert P.	460	Com at a pnt where cen									
Sarmont Jr., Richard	380	Uterhart, Philip	450	in North Ave ints W ln sd Sec									
Schnbow, Geo & Sophie	700	Vallee, Charles L.	220	th NEly alg sd cen ln 746.0 ft for									
Schaefer, Frederick & Mildred	350	Vanderwerker, Jr. Clifford	200	POB th contg NEly alg cen sd									
Schaefer, Susan	880	Van Empel, J.	260	Rd 300ft th S 208.3ft th N 247.4ft									
Schaefer, Wilbur & Janina	550	Van Empel, Rolavo	550	to cen ln of Rd th N 84 ⁰ 6'E alg									

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CRAWFORDS SUB			Lester Waters			SECTION 8, TWP. 46, RANGE 10			175.55 Ft th SWly to a pnt in S In			th W alg S In sd Lot to POB)		
1st Nat'l Bk of L. F. TR 1904			Lots 31, 32, 33 & 34		720	Murill Cunningham	Com at a pnt in N In 838.4 ft E of		sd Lot 187 ft W of POB th E to			5 14960		
N 528ft		A 14080	James McMillen	Com at a pnt in N In 838.4 ft E of		POB) Pt lyg Sly of Rte 173			POB) Pt lyg Sly of Rte 173				Gordon Silianoff	Com at SW cor Lot 5 the NE
DEL MONTE GARDENS			Lots 53 thru 55 & Lots 62			122 20850			122 20850					120.82 ft to a pnt Sd pnt bng on
BLOCK 2			thru 64		1080	Chicago Title & Trust Co	Stake In 15 ft N of angle pnt in S							Stake In 15 ft N of angle pnt in S
James McKay - S $\frac{1}{2}$ 21 2480			Durward Mc Intire		1080	Tr No. 58416	In Sd Lot the E Parl to S In E of							sd Stake In to shore In of Cross
George Bartizal 13 4500			Victor Mirek		9080	(Ex S 67 ft) & (Ex S 117 ft)	Lake the S alg sd shore Ln to S In							Lake the S alg sd shore Ln to S In
EAST LOON LAKE SHORE SUB			Lots 50, 51, 52, 55 & 66 & 67		9080	139 2130	sd Lot the W alg S In sd Lot to							sd Lot the W alg S In sd Lot to
BLOCK 5			James Mirek			Same	POB also all							POB also all
Robert G Smith 3 3340			Lots 46 thru 49 & 68 thru 71		1440	S 67 ft	6 8220							POWLES SUB
BLOCK 13			PORTWICH SUB			139 1430	Kenneth Smouse 2 10070							
John Allan Company N $\frac{1}{2}$ 22 4350			Paul Portwich 1 8840			RESUB OF BLK 7 OAKWOOD								
Bernard Tomko 24 340			RINEARS ACRE SUB			KNOLLS UNIT 1								
BLOCK 15			Chester Bowman		5030	BLOCK 7	Charles Arends 2 15430							
Edward Olecka 7 3560			William Nauman 25 7890			BLOCK A	Mr. T. Guzowski 3 13960							
EDWARDS SUB			ROSINGS SUB			CATHOLIC BISHOP OF CHICAGO	RINEARS ADDN							
Pearl, Ronald & Neil Taylor			ROSINGS LAKEVIEW SUB			OAKWOOD KNOLLS UNIT 1								
(Ex Com at a pnt 555 ft W of SE			BLOCK 1			BLOCK 1								
Cor W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 16 th N 220ft			George Schmidt 9 12230			JANE DEVORE	6 8250							
th W 60ft th N 80ft MOL to a			John Baker 26 9300			KENNETH LONGARDNER	7 8450							
pnt W on N In Lot 1 sd Sub extd			BLOCK 2			DONALD MATHEWS	23 8310							
W th E alg the N In sd Lot 1 extd			Richard Klean 9 10910			1ST NAT'L BK TR 3139	27 8310							
W 190ft to a pnt 425ft W of E In			Richard Dubek 11 9580											
sd 1/2 1/4 Sec th S 300ft to S In			Ray Burnett 16 10770			BLOCK 4	Everett Oftedahl							
sd Sub th W 130ft to POB			SABRINA MANOR			SEQUOIT TERRACE	Sequoit acres Lot 2 & vac Str lyg							
2 1000			1st Nat'l Bk of Evanston TR R1264			W & adj.	W & adj. 2 45850							
Howard Wells			9 30280			JOSEPH SKACH	Joseph Skach							
Com at a pnt 555ft W of SE Cor			Roy Witek 26 15700			SEQUOIT acres Sub Lot 3 also vac	Sequoit acres Sub Lot 3 also vac							
W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 16 th N 220ft			SABRINA MANOR 1st ADD			STR LYG W & adj. Lot 3	str lyg W & adj. Lot 3 33430							
th W 60ft th N 80ft MOL to a			Central Nat'l Bk Tr 18228											
pnt W on N In Lot 1 sd Sub extd			8 19810			SEQUOIT TERRACE	Laursen & Blackman 1 9030							
W th E alg the N In sd Lot 1 extd			2nd ADD TO SILVER LAKE			FIRST ADDN	Terrace Properties Inc. 5 7030							
W 190ft to a pnt 425ft W of E In			PARK			CHARLES CERMAK	Ken Nordstrom 31 14280							
sd 1/2 1/4 Sec th S 300ft to S In			Alan Nerroth 23 3910			CHARLES CERMAK	Bruce Jablonski 32 17880							
sd Sub th W 130ft to POB			John Westhoff 36 4940			CHARLES CERMAK	Dennis Odonnell 36 11780							
2 6010			Frank Walsh 47 420			CHARLES CERMAK	Clifton Houghton 39 14030							
ADDITIONAL FARM VALUE			SILVER LAKE PARK			CHARLES CERMAK	Gerald Risch 54 13760							
SECTION 9, TWP. 46, RANGE 10			George Reimer			CHARLES CERMAK	Richard Ford 56 14690							
Name Des. Acres Sec 20 Sec 20-A-1			Lot 6 also ld lyg betw Lot In & waters edge		1850	CHARLES CERMAK	Terrace Properties Inc. 57 14690							
Alfred Little	(Ex N 292.82ft W 419.5ft) NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ - 37.18 acs	18150 16940	Paul Kreulach	All Lot 31 & E $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 32 also ld lyg betw Lot In & waters edge	5785	CHARLES CERMAK	SEQUOIT TERRACE							
Same	N 292.82ft W 419.5ft NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 2.82 acs	6610 6000	Anton Kahler	W $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot 32 & all Lot 33 also ld lyg betw Lot In & waters edge	7275	CHARLES CERMAK	FIRST ADDN							
Same	SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ - 40.00 acs	11770 10720	Little Silver Lake Imp Assn	Lots 34 & 35 also ld lyg betw Lot In & waters edge also th prt of lake ded for Lot Owners in sd Sub	720	CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			SUNSET RIDGE			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			Dan Mac Hanes 10 8990			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			T C Larson 35 14410			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			William Brook 49 18680			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			PEDER TOFT'S FIRST SUB			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			Chain-O-Lakes Shopping Plaza			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			1 2590			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			WEDGEWOOD SUB			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			BLOCK 5			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			Ralph Sarno 21 10790			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			BLOCK 6			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			Chgo T & Tr Co Tr 57539 1 7290			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			BLOCK 7			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			Joseph Botwinski 14 3630			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			Edward Kendryna 20 3430			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			BLOCK 8			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			Franz Schmalz			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			Lots 21, 22 & NWly 1/2 23		725	CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			Henry Harkensee		435	CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			BLOCK 9			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			Paul Tepavcevich			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			(Ex Nly 20ft) 8 200			CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
			Henry Harkensee		90	CHARLES CERMAK	CHARLES CERMAK							
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SECTION 2, TWP. 46, RANGE 9			Gary Dewitt	to a pnt 170ft W of last des. In (measd at RA thrt) th Nly 545.1ft to a pnt 133.1ft W of POB th contg Nly alg an extn of last des. In N In sd 1, Sec th E to pnt 2413.1ft W of E In sd 1, Sec th S to POB) Com on N In NW 1, SE 1, sd Sec 16.3 chs W of NE Cor sd 1, Sec th W to W bank of Lake Catherine th S 100 W 9 chs th S to Nly In Hwy 173 th Ely alg Nly In sd Hwy to pnt S of POB th N to POB Prt S 1/2 - 8.52 acs... 29130	of Lake) also (Ex Com at NE Cor Lot 1 Sylvan Park th N 16° 45' E 66ft th N 66° 56' W 202.5ft th S 16° 45' E 66ft th S 63° 56' E 202.5ft to POB) also (Ex Com at waters edge on N In Bluff Lk & W In sd 1, Sec th N 288.1ft th E 178.9ft th S 198.8ft to waters edge th SWly alg wters edge 200ft to POB) Prt SW 1/4 - 1.00 acs... 7910	123.66ft to SEly In of Selters Sub th N 54° 11' E 116ft to POB Prt SW 1/4 - 37 acs... 2100	CRANDALLS SUB	Richard Kotrba	30	2210			
Gary Dewitt	N 605.0ft E 360.0ft W 627.0ft N 1/2 E 1/2 SW 1/2 frcl 1, 5.00 Acs..... 9960	James Hamilton	(Ex E 125ft W 392ft S 184.75ft) Com at a pnt 709ft W of SE Cor Govt Lot 2 in W 1/2 frcl Sec 2 th N 300ft th E 51ft th N to a pnt 840.66ft S of N In sd Sec th W to a pnt 267ft E of W In E 1/2 Govt Lot 2 th S to S In sd Lot th E to POB Prt W 1/2 frcl - 3.85 acs... 7040	Ronald Schimon	Com at SE Cor Lot 22 in Josh Hill sub th N 13 rds th E 13 rds th S 13 rds th W 13 rds to POB Prt SW 1/4 - 1.00 acs... 7910	WALTER'S DOUGLAS'S DIV	William Chase	1	15030				
Ralph Roberts	E 450ft S 484ft N 1300.6ft E 1/2 Govt Lot 2 W 1/2 frcl 5.00 acs..... 10000	George Gundelach	Com at a pnt in N In Ste Rte 173 wh is 2413.1ft W of E In SE 1, sd Sec th N to a pnt 249.72 ft S of S In 15ft private Rd th E 161.68 ft MOL to W In of 20ft private Rd th S alg sd W In to N In Rte 173 th Wly to POB Prt NW 1, SE 1/4 - 1.03 acs... 12990	Roland Cooper	(Ex Rd) also (Ex Louis Forbrichs Sub) also (Ex Com at the intsn of Ely In Lot 1 in Louis Forbrichs Sub & Nly In 60ft Pub Rd as shn on Doc 1254714 th Sly alg Nly In sd Rd 345.37ft (arc meas) to pnt of tang th S alg E In sd Rd 287ft th E at RA to last desc in 759.45ft MOL to E In W 1/2 NW 1/4 sd Sec th N to NE Cor thof th W to E In of W 646.8ft th S to waters edge of Lk Marie th NWly alg sd waters edge to Ely In afsrd Lot 1 th SWly to POB) N 1634.88ft lyg Ely of cen In Pub Rd W 1/2 NW 1/4 - 10.53 acs... 5250	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	CRANDALLS SUB	Richard Kotrba	30	2210			
James Waters	N 816ft E 658ft E 1/2 Govt Lot 2 Prt W 1/2 frcl - 12.33 acs... 3080	Diane Rowlett	Com at a pnt 816ft S & 450ft W of NE Cor E 1/2 Govt Lot 2 th W 208ft th S 184ft th W 51ft th S 300ft th E 259ft th N 484ft to POB W 1/2 frcl 2.67 acs..... 8110	Evelyn Finel	Com at pnt on N In NE 1/4 NW 1/4 sd Sec 34769.4ft E of NW Cor thof th S 4° 58' W 314.85ft MOL to pnt 313.5 ft S of N In sd Sec th E parl wi sd In 207.44ft MOL to waters edge of Grass Lake th Nly alg sd waters edge 313.95ft MOL to pnt in N In sd Sec th W alg sd N In sd Sec 162.95ft MOL to POB Prt NW 1/4 - 1.32 acs... 7710	WALTER'S DOUGLAS'S DIV	William Chase	1	15030				
SECTION 10, TWP. 46, RANGE 9		SECTION 13, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 14, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 16, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 22, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 24, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 26, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 34, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 34, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 34, TWP. 46, RANGE 9		
John Wells	Com at NE Cor W 1/2 W 1/2 SE 1, NE 1, sd Sec th S alg E In thof & E In of W 1/2 W 1/2 NE 1, SE 1, sd Sec to cen of Ant-Rich Rd th N 83° 12' deg W alg cen sd Rd 580ft th Nly to N In of SW 1, NE 1, sd Sec at a pnt 430ft W of POB th E 430ft to POB Prt NE 1, & SE 1, 30.00 acs... 21850	Same	Com at a pnt 2413.1ft W of E In SE 1, sd Sec & N In Ste Rte 173 th N 540ft MOL to S In 15ft private Rd th E 79.68ft for POB th S 249.72ft th E 80.84ft to pnt on W In 20ft private Rd th N 249.88ft to pnt 79.68ft E of POB th W to POB Prt NW 1/4 SE 1, - 46 ac... 5240	Same	Com at a pnt 2413.1ft W of E In SE 1, sd Sec & N In Ste Rte 173 th N 540ft MOL to S In 15ft private Rd th E 79.68ft for POB th S 249.72ft th E 80.84ft to pnt on W In 20ft private Rd th N 249.88ft to pnt 79.68ft E of POB th W to POB Prt NW 1/4 SE 1, - 46 ac... 5240	SECTION 10, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 13, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 14, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 16, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 22, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 24, TWP. 46, RANGE 9		
Stephania Samulevich	(Ex Com at a pnt on cen In Ste Rte 173 sd pnt bng 40ft due E of W In SE 1, sd Sec th Sely alg cen sd Hwy 430ft th N 570.34ft th NWly parl to sd Hwy 300ft th SWly 178.5ft MOL to a pnt 40ft due E of W In & 430.34ft N of POB th S 430.34ft to POB) Prt lyg Nly of cen In Ste Rte 173 & W of a In 580ft Wly of intsn cen sd Hwy wi E In W 1/2 NE 1, SE 1, to a pnt in N In SW 1, NE 1, SD See wh is 430ft W of NE Cor W 1/2 SE 1, NE 1, Prt NW 1/4 SE 1, 23.97 acs..... 4800	(Ex Nly 50ft measd at RA to Nly In lyg W of Wly In West Lake Ave) Com at the intsn' NE Cor Lot 1 Blk 1 in Merrywood Point & W In Westlake Ave th N alg sd W In to SE Cor Lot 1 in Geo H Ackermans Sub th W to waters edge of Lk Marie th S alg waters edge to N In Merrywood Point Sub th E to POB Prt N 1/2 SE 1, - 2.00 acs... 6580	SECTION 13, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 14, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 16, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 22, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 24, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 26, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 34, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 34, TWP. 46, RANGE 9		
Drover Natl Bk Tr 71131	Com at a pnt on cen In Ste Rte 173 sd pnt bng 40ft due E of W In SE 1, sd Sec th Sely alg cen sd Hwy 430ft th N 570.34ft th NWly parl to sd Hwy 300ft th SWly 178.5ft MOL to a pnt 40ft due E of W In & 430.34ft N of POB th S 430.34ft to POB) Prt lyg Nly of cen In Ste Rte 173 & W of a In 580ft Wly of intsn cen sd Hwy wi E In W 1/2 NE 1, SE 1, to a pnt in N In SW 1, NE 1, SD See wh is 430ft W of NE Cor W 1/2 SE 1, NE 1, Prt NW 1/4 SE 1, 23.97 acs..... 4800	Same - Tr 10-353	(Ex Nly 50ft measd at RA to Nly In lyg W of Wly In West Lake Ave) Com at the intsn' NE Cor Lot 1 Blk 1 in Merrywood Point & W In Westlake Ave th N alg sd W In to SE Cor Lot 1 in Geo H Ackermans Sub th W to waters edge of Lk Marie th S alg waters edge to N In Merrywood Point Sub th E to POB Prt N 1/2 SE 1, - 2.00 acs... 6580	SECTION 13, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 14, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 16, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 22, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 24, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 26, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 34, TWP. 46, RANGE 9		
Walter Markus	(Ex Com at pnt on S In Woodcrest Sub sd pn bng 132ft E of W In SE 1, sd Sec th N 87° 49' 2' W alg sd S In 4.2ft to NW Cor of a tract of land desc in General No 54577 of C C of Lake County III for POB th S 87° 49' 2' E alg S In sd Sub 110ft th Sly parl to Wly In of ppty so desc in Gen No 54577 113ft th SWly 118.52ft to pnt on sd Wly In 160ft Sly of NW Cor thof th Nly alg Wly In of ppty desc in Gen No 54577 160ft to POB) Beg at pnt of intsn of E In School Lot with Sly In of Woodcrest Sub th Ely 209.9ft th Ely 235ft to waters edge of Channel Lake th SWly alg waters edge 150ft to N In Giffords Fair Oaks Sub th Wly 384ft to SE Cor School Lot th N alg E In School Lot 161.4ft to POB Prt SE 1, - 1.15 acs... 11220	William Gifford Jr	(Ex Country Club Add) Com at a pnt in E In NW 1, sd Sec 1980ft S of NE Cor thof th W 330ft th N to a pnt 91 rds S of N In sd 1, Sec the E to W In Volk Bros Mid Lakes' Sub th S alg sd W In & sd W In prod S to S In extd E of Doc 233073 th W to E In NW 1, sd Sec th N to POB Prt N 1/2 SE 1, - 8.72 acs... 11830	Same	Beg on E In SW 1/4 sd Sec 45ft S of NE Cor thof th S 1691.6ft to cen Old Grass Lake Rd th W alg cen sd Rd 528ft th N 1/2 W 165ft th N 16° 2' W 264ft to a pnt wh is S 21° 2' E 1313.4ft frm N In sd 1/4 Sec th N 21° 2' W 589.4ft th N 89° 51' E 370ft th N 9° 47' W to N in sd 1, Sec wh is 358.1ft th E In sd 1, Sec th E to a pnt 170ft W of NE Cor thof th S 45ft th E 170ft to POB Prt lyg Nly of cen In reloc Grass Lake Rd Prt E 1/2 SW 1/4 - 18.64 acs... 38050	SECTION 13, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 14, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 16, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 22, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 24, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 26, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	
Henry Palm	(Ex Hillewood Sub) also (Ex Storm Harbor Sub) also (Ex Com at NE Cor Lot 6 in Hillewood Sub th Sly alg Ely Ins of Lots 6 to 10 to SE Cor sd Lot 10 th E at RA to E In sd Lot 10 dist 45ft th NEly 250.6ft MOL to pnt 52.1ft E of POB th W to POB) also (Ex Com an intsn of Nly In Rte 173 at a pnt 2413.1ft W of E In SE 1, sd Sec (also knas 16.3 chs W of E In NW 1, SE 1, sd Sec) th N 602.1ft for POB th S 602.1ft to Nly In sd Hwy th Wly alg Nly In sd Hwy	R. G. Holtz	(Ex th prt in Sec 27) Com at a pnt in NE 1, Sec 27 1220ft E & 216ft S of NW Cor thof th N 75° W 351.5ft for POB th N 13° E 154.5ft th N 79° 30' E 258ft th N 34° E 209ft th N 30° 30' E 440ft th S 87° E 610ft th S 60° E 355ft th S 17° 2' W 94.5ft th S 78° W 241ft th S 37° W 732ft th S 23° W 289ft th S 10° W 160.5ft th S 8° W 122.5ft th N 84° W 229ft th N 5° 40' W 352ft th N 81° 05' W 263ft th N 14° 20' E 200ft to POB Prt SE 1, - 10.20 acs... 4580	George Wolf	Beg at a pnt on S In 1503ft W of SE Cor SE 1, sd Sec th N at RA to sd S In 60ft th W to NE Cor Lot 25 in Lotus Park th Sly to SE Cor sd Lot th E 750.5ft to POB Prt NW 1, SE 1, - 0.00 ac. 3410	SECTION 13, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 14, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 16, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 22, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 24, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 26, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	
Frank Favuzzi	(Ex prt taken for Rd) also (Ex folg Subs Woodland Pk Sylvan Pk Grand Bluff Chain-O-Lakes Ctry Club Resub of Chain-O-Lakes Ctry Club) also (Ex E 400ft N 1089ft) also (Ex prt SW	James Herman	(Ex prt taken for Rd) also (Ex folg Subs Woodland Pk Sylvan Pk Grand Bluff Chain-O-Lakes Ctry Club Resub of Chain-O-Lakes Ctry Club) also (Ex E 400ft N 1089ft) also (Ex prt SW	Frank Favuzzi	Beg at a pnt 34° 29' W 40.7ft from SW Cor Lot 1 2nd ADD to Selters Sub th S 56° 1' E 130.2ft to a pnt which is 47.2ft from SW Cor Lot 1 th S 54° 11' W 156.7ft th N 35° 49' 100ft W	SECTION 13, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 14, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 16, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 22, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 24, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 26, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	
Richard Kotrba	123.66ft to SEly In of Selters Sub th N 54° 11' E 116ft to POB Prt SW 1/4 - 37 acs... 2100	William Chase	Com at SE Cor Lot 22 in Josh Hill sub th N 13 rds th E 13 rds th S 13 rds th W 13 rds to POB Prt SW 1/4 - 1.00 acs... 7910	Ronald Schimon	Com at SE Cor Lot 22 in Josh Hill sub th N 13 rds th E 13 rds th S 13 rds th W 13 rds to POB Prt SW 1/4 - 1.00 acs... 7910	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	SECTION 27, TWP. 46, RANGE 9	
WALTER'S DOUGLAS'S DIV	123.66ft to SEly In of Selters Sub th N 54° 11' E 116ft to POB Prt SW 1/4 - 37 acs... 2100	Do - N 150ft	Com at SE Cor Lot 22 in Josh Hill sub th N 13 rds th E 13 rds th S 13 rds th W 13 rds to POB Prt SW 1/4 - 1.00 acs... 7910	W A & D Gifford	(Ex N 150ft) 2 500	FARRINS FIRST SUB	G-Mani	1	3670	FARRINS GRASS LAKE SUB	BLOCK 3	Jerry Budill	BLOCK 4
William Chase	123.66ft to SEly In of Selters Sub th N 54° 11' E 116ft to POB Prt SW 1/4 - 37 acs... 2100	Zion St Bk & Tr Co Tr 337	Com at SE Cor Lot 22 in Josh Hill sub th N 13 rds th E 13 rds th S 13 rds th W 13 rds to POB Prt SW 1/4 - 1.00 acs... 7910	W A & D Gifford	(Ex N 150ft) 2 500	FARRINS FIRST SUB	Zion St Bk & Tr Co Tr 337	12	8990	FARRINS SUB ON GRASS LAKE RD	BLOCK 3	Jerry Budill	BLOCK 4
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W A & D Gifford	123.66ft to SEly In of Selters Sub th N 54° 11' E 116ft to POB Prt SW 1/4 - 37 acs... 2100	W A & D Gifford	Com at SE Cor Lot 22 in Josh Hill sub th										

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LOTUSWOODS			In.		1 1760	Magnus Ahlstromer		25 2180	Harold Dobson			to POB		8 1760				
John Micovsky		131 6360	Russell Talbott		7 6390	Do		27 8360	Edward Struck			Edward Struck		18 8480				
Marjorie Kamin			BLOCK 2			Matthew Borski		28 5860	Charles Marks			Charles Marks		30 5450				
Lot 140 also Com at Ne Cor Lot 141 th NWly to NW Cor thof th Sly 16 ft Ely to POB	141 6430		George Lystlund	Lots 1 thru 8 also th prt N ₁ vac Lake Ave lyg S & adj	5470	Lorraine Deutsch		149 7790	Joseph Valenza			Joseph Valenza		40 8000				
MERRYWOOD POINT	BLOCK 2		RESTHAVEN	George Hornicek	94 2790	Donald Williams		238 1420	WERDEN'S WOODS SUB			WERDEN'S WOODS SUB						
Laura Jean Long	Lots 1 & 2	19930	RESTHAVEN UNIT 2	Clifford Todd	4 8120	Gale Suhrbier		312 6420	Indian Point Boat & Dock Assn			A strip 23.9 ft wide lyg betw Lot 3 & 4 in Fisk & Lashers Sub		100				
Albin Benning III	Com at a pnt on SWly In Blk 6 320 ft SEly of most Wly Cor sd Blk th S to N In Hickory Str th E on N In sd Str to a pnt 200 ft W of E In sd Blk th N 317.5 ft MOL to waters edge of Lake Marie th NWly alg waters edge 45 ft th SWly 280.8 ft to POB Prt Blk 5 & 6. 6670		BLOCK 1	Lawrence Reich	3 6210	Frank Eidrich		385 1420	WOODBINE PARK			WOODBINE PARK						
MORLEY'S NEW VENICE	James Mirek		BLOCK 4	RESUB OF CHAIN O LAKES	Raymond Schreiber	128 5650	Harry Weber		443 5100	John Ekl			(Ex prt lyg NEly of a ln extdg fr pnt on NWly In sd Lot 14.21 ft SWly fr NWly Cor sd Lot to a pnt on SEly In sd Lot 15.36 ft SWly fr NEly Cor sd Lot)		13 7390			
GLEN NAGIS SUB	Lots 44, 45, 72 & 73	1160	COUNTRY CLUB SUB	Bernard Borek	B 3360	James Konietzko		445 6280	SYLVAN WOODS			SYLVAN WOODS						
John Birkenheier	1 5880		J C Sapienza		100 5660	Fred Wach		460 1220	Anthony Jaworski		12 9570	Anthony Jaworski						
Thomas Matusik	25 5830		Erich Rendant Sr		125 3590	Donald McFeggan Jr		481 3030	THIRD ADDITION LOTUS PARK			THIRD ADDITION LOTUS PARK						
NORTH FOX LAKE HEIGHTS	Marquette Natl Bk Tr 3046		Earl Collignon		126 5210	Frank Matusik		487 3570	George Hermanke		3 6830	George Hermanke						
W 48ft E 370ft (as measd alg N In thof) Lot 1 also th prt S ₁ vac Otis Rd lyg N & adj & th prt N ₁ vac Lake Ave lyg S & adj	1 380		RESUB OF BLKS 3 & 4 OF SHADY NOOK SUB	RESUB OF BLKS 3 & 4 OF SHADY NOOK SUB	128 5650	TRIGGER S SUBDN			TRIGGER S SUBDN			TRIGGER S SUBDN						
George Lystlund	(Ex W 252.9 ft) Lot 1 also all Lot 2 & th prt S ₁ vac Otis Rd lyg E of W 252.9 ft to W edge of Broadway also th prt N ₁ vac Lake Ave lyg E of W 252.9 ft adj to Lot 1 & th prt S ₁ vac Lake Ave lyg N & adj	2 16480	BLOCK 4	Fern Grace Krotz	Com at SWly Cor sd Lot th SEly alg Sly In sd Lot 69 ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 93.48ft th NWly 104.70ft to a pnt in W In sd Lots sd pnt bng 100ft N of POB th S to POB	8 4660	Walter Papenf		3 3060	VIP Holding Co			VIP Holding Co					
William Hennessy	40 ft strip lyg betw Lot 2 & 3 & th prt S ₁ vac Lake Ave lyg N & adj sd strip	600	Richard Waters	John Lasch	Com at the SWly Cor Lot 8 th SEly alg Sly In sd Lot 69 ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 93.48ft for POB th contg SEly 50ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 168.77ft to NEly In sd Lot th NWly 50ft th SWly 168.75ft to POB Prt	8 4840	BLOCK 8	Crawford Realty - Lots 203 & 204	680	Lot 8 & S ₁ Lot 9		540	Lot 8 & S ₁ Lot 9					
George Lystlund	(Ex E 43ft) Lot 3 also th prt S ₁ vac Lake Ave lyg N & adj	3 1530	Richard Peska	Richard Waters	Com at SWly Cor sd Lot th SEly alg Sly In sd Lot 69 ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 93.48ft for POB th contg SEly 50ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 168.77ft to NEly In sd Lot th NWly 50ft th SWly 168.75ft to POB Prt	8 2060	SURVEY OF PT E ₁ SEC 11-16-9	152 IN J L SHAW S SUBDN	152 IN J L SHAW S SUBDN	VOLK BROS. MID-LAKES			VOLK BROS. MID-LAKES					
Same	E 43 ft Lot 3 also th prt S ₁ vac Lake Ave lyg N & adj	3 640	Richard Fuetterer	Theresa Baumann	Com at the SWly Cor Lot 8 th SEly alg Sly In sd Lot 69 ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 93.48ft for POB th contg SEly 50ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 168.77ft to NEly In sd Lot th NWly 50ft th SWly 168.75ft to POB Prt	8 2060	UNIT NO. 2	(Ex Beg on W ln 100ft S of NW Cor th E parl to N ln to E ln th S to SE Cor th W alg S ln to SW Cor th N to POB) Tract A	650	W. W. WARRINER S SUBDN			UNIT NO. 2					
Mrs. Lester Wedleigh	Lot 4 also th prt S ₁ vac Lake Ave lyg N & adj	4 2440	Richard Waters	Wm. N. Barr, Jr	Com at the SWly Cor Lot 8 th SEly alg Sly In sd Lot 69 ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 93.48ft for POB th contg SEly 50ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 168.77ft to NEly In sd Lot th NWly 50ft th SWly 168.75ft to POB Prt	8 2060	BLOCK 4	(Ex Com at SEly Cor sd Lot th Wly alg Sly In thof 212.7 ft th Ely to pnt on Ely In sd Lot to pnt 32.85 ft Nly of POB th Sly 32.85ft	150	Leon S Sex & Co		8 2940	BLOCK 4					
NORTH FOX LAKE HEIGHTS	Ernest Opatz		Edna Wessendorf	Richard Waters	Com at the SWly Cor Lot 8 th SEly alg Sly In sd Lot 69 ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 93.48ft for POB th contg SEly 50ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 168.77ft to NEly In sd Lot th NWly 50ft th SWly 168.75ft to POB Prt	8 2060	BLOCK 5	Arthur Johnson		9 2920	Arthur Johnson		BLOCK 5					
OAKLAND SUB	J & L Kowalski	16 850	LEON S SEX & COS WOODED HEIGHTS ESTS	Elmer Rudolph	Com at the SWly Cor Lot 8 th SEly alg Sly In sd Lot 69 ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 93.48ft for POB th contg SEly 50ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 168.77ft to NEly In sd Lot th NWly 50ft th SWly 168.75ft to POB Prt	8 2060	BLOCK 6	Richard Waters		10 4800	Henry Kapell		10 4800	Henry Kapell				
OAKLAND SUB UNIT NO 2	BLOCK 6		ELMER RUDOLPH	Kenneth Andersen	Com at the SWly Cor Lot 8 th SEly alg Sly In sd Lot 69 ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 93.48ft for POB th contg SEly 50ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 168.77ft to NEly In sd Lot th NWly 50ft th SWly 168.75ft to POB Prt	8 2060	BLOCK 7	Elmer Rudolph										
Judith Page	3 5280		ELMER RUDOLPH	Elmer Rudolph	Com at the SWly Cor Lot 8 th SEly alg Sly In sd Lot 69 ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 93.48ft for POB th contg SEly 50ft th NEly at RA to Sly In sd Lot 168.77ft to NEly In sd Lot th NWly 50ft th SWly 168.75ft to POB Prt	8 2060	BLOCK 8	Aanen Faland										
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Obituaries

MRS. ANNA M. RADOMSKI-72 years old of Paddock Lake, Wis. passed away Wednesday September 27, at Kenosha Memorial Hospital. She was born April 4, 1900 in Chicago, Ill. and resided there until moving to Paddock Lake in 1947. She is a member of Holy Name Church at Wilmot Wisconsin and the Schultz-Hahn American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 293 at Silver Lake, Wisc. She was preceeded in death by her husband Joseph J. Radomski on July 31, 1961.

Survivors are 2 sons Richard J. (Faye) Radomski (Pacifica, Calif.) Ronald F. Radomski (Paddock Lake) 6 sisters and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at 9:30 a.m. from Strang Funeral Home in Antioch, Ill. A mass was celebrated at Holy Name Church, Wilmot at 10:00 a.m. Interment was in Holy Name Cemetery, Wilmot, Wis.

MARIE DUSEK-84 years old of 174 6th Ave., California Ice Subdivision passed away suddenly on Sept. 29th at the home of her son, from a heart attack. She was born on July 28, 1888 in Czechoslovakia.

Survivors are 4 sons, Louis P., George, Richard and Gerry, 5 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren, 2 sisters and 2 brothers.

Funeral Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Monday from Svec & Sons Funeral Home in Berwyn.

JAMES H. JONES, SR.-46 years old, passed away on September 29, 1972 at Veterans Research Hospital in Chicago. He was born August 19, 1926 in Aurora, Illinois.

Survivors are 1 son James Jr. of Aurora and 1 daughter, Miss Kathy Jones of Aurora. Also his father, Mr. Julius Jones of Antioch.

Funeral services were held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from Healy Chapel in Aurora. Interment was in West Aurora Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis fund.

MRS. GLADYS LOUISE (BERG) CLARKE, 63 years old, died suddenly in her home at St. Petersburg, Florida on September 22, 1972.

Mrs. Clarke and her husband moved to Antioch from Chicago in the early 1950's. While a resident of Antioch, Mrs. Clarke was a very popular secretary at Antioch High School. In 1960 the Clarke's moved to Florida and set up their home in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Clarke is survived by her husband George R. Clarke, and her mother, Anna W. Berg, both of St. Petersburg, a brother, Robert E. Berg (College Park, Maryland), and two sons, William E. Clarke (Lakeland, Fla.) and Frederick J. Clarke (Danbury, Conn.). There are five grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held at the Baird Funeral Home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

MR. BARNEY NEVELIER-80 years old of Beach Grove Road, Antioch passed away on Tuesday, September 26th at Downey V.A. hospital. He was born March 4, 1892 in Waukegan, Ill. and had resided at Zion before moving to Spring Grove, Ill. in 1923, and to Antioch in 1926. He is a member of Antioch American Legion Post No. 748. Mr. Nevelier is a retired farmer by occupation. He married Jennie V. Nevelier - 1 daughter, Mrs. Albert (Jennie) Sodman (Antioch, Ill.) 1 brother and 5 sisters. 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Friday at Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Donald Cobb officiated. Interment was in Angola Cemetery at Lake Villa.

ARTHUR W. LORENZ - 86 years old of 22 N. Bridgewood Dr., Antioch has died as a result of an auto accident. The accident occurred at 1:45 p.m. Saturday on County Trunk JF and Rte 83 in Kenosha, Wisc.

Lorenz was born in Germany in 1886 and had been a resident of Elmhurst for 40 years. He was a retired belt mechanic.

Lorenz is survived by his wife, Martha, two sons, Walter and Raymond, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Pedersen-Ryberg Funeral Home on Tuesday. Interment was in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.



McKOY INSTALLED AS REALTOR

Last Monday evening, September 25, 1972, Bruce L. McKoy (center of picture) of Bruce L. McKoy & Associates, one of our local Real Estate Brokers was formally installed as a Realtor in the Waukegan Lake County Board of Realtors along with Pat Ortseifen, Keeper Nagel, Waukegan; Robert McCulloch, (right of picture) Leech-Bridges, Inc., Zion; and (left) Morton Fredrickson, Hansen Realty, Libertyville. Guests of Bruce McKoy were State Senator Karl Berning and his wife Mickey.

Installation was held at the Antioch Country Club at their Board's general Membership Dinner Meeting. There were approximately 147 real estate people present. Mr. McKoy has been an associate member of the Board of Realtors since he started in the real estate field. He previously had been a sales manager and vice president of two other Real Estate firms before opening his own companies. He now has two offices serving Lake County. One at Rt. 59 & Grass Lake Road in Antioch and the other one in Libertyville, Illinois.

Illinois History Quiz

Prepared by the
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Old State Capitol, Springfield 62706

1. Who was the first governor of Illinois?
a—John Reynolds; b—Shadrach Bond; c—Ninian Edwards;
d—Joseph Duncan
2. How many children did Abraham Lincoln have?
a—two; b—four; c—six
3. What was the first capital of Illinois?
a—Springfield; b—Vandalia; c—Shawneetown; d—Kaskaskia
4. In what year was the famous abolitionist leader Elijah Parish Lovejoy killed by a mob at Alton?
a—1856; b—1846; c—1837; d—1827
5. How many senators did Illinois elect to the current General Assembly?
a—59; b—58; c—57; d—56
(Answers on page 22)

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"SEQUOIT HAPPENINGS"



BITS AND PIECES

By: Taffy Engelhardt

The hustle and bustle of Homecoming is beginning already. Although the actual date of homecoming is October 21st, classes, a few clubs, and Student Council have a great amount of planning to do that is usually overlooked by most.

Back-to-School Night proved to be quite a success. There was a good crowd. The parents went to classes for five minutes each. Speeches were presented by superintendent Warren Polley and the president of P.T.A., Gilbert Krahn. In conclusion, everyone gathered in the Commons.

The varsity wrestling cheerleaders sponsored a Bake Sale on Saturday, September 30. They were stationed at the State Bank of Antioch from 9-1 and made a very good profit.

Saturday, October 7 will be Parents Day for the varsity football players and cheerleaders. The game will be against Grayslake at home.

Congratulations to Debbie Pilcher who was chosen as the new colorguard member.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETINGS

Sophomore

The sophomore executive board meeting was very brief. Homecoming colors will be brown, yellow, and orange. Float themes were discussed. A design for the gym was chosen. There was a reminder of the Rap Forum. The sophomores wish to sell candy and/or candles as money-making projects and they feel it would be wise to start before homecoming.

Junior

The minutes were handed out. A float title was decided upon and ideas for Homecoming Spirit Week were discussed. Homecoming is unusually organized for this time of year.

There were people chosen for concessions and also it was decided that there would be a

sign-up sheet for those not on executive board to work on concessions.

Prom committees have been meeting a lot lately. Holiday Inn has been checked into - there will be another prom committee meeting to complete plans for the location of prom. Meeting adjourned.

FOOTBALL

PEP ASSEMBLY

Friday, September 29 featured a pep assembly to promote school spirit and also to introduce this year's varsity football squad.

The JV and Varsity cheerleaders started out with some cheers and throughout the assembly, classes gave their competitive battle crys.

Coach Nelson then came out and gave one of his very inspiring pep talks. By the way, the entire assembly was conducted without a microphone. It is amazing to see a gymnasium full of noisy students instantly turn silent at the first word spoken by Coach Nelson. He is greatly respected. He then introduced the coaching staff and our varsity football team and managers. The crowd showed great enthusiasm as Coach Nelson spoke of his great hopes for our team. He closed his talk with a victory statement.

The cheerleaders ended the assembly by leading the crowd with some more cheers.

STUDENT

COUNCIL MEETINGS

There was a Student Council Meeting on Tuesday, September 26. As there was not a quorum, the meeting was very brief.

Back-to-School-Night guides were chosen and given specific instructions on where to meet, etc.

Mike Perrone told us of his meeting with Mr. Polley: it concerned the number of school days required, the number of institute days, and snow days required. These things were questioned in Pat Ronan's report and we decided it was necessary to be investigated. Mr. Polley also gave Mike a school calendar.

It was suggested that a Treasury Report be published

in the newsletter.

Homecoming will be from 8:30 to 11:30 this year as was stated in the contract with the band.

PEP CLUB

On Thursday, September 28, there was a brief pep club meeting. We voted for Pep Club Officers. The results are as follows:

President: Wayne Jones
Vice Pres.: Sandy Wiegert
Secretary: Patti Carnow
Treasurer: Marla Kessler, Bev Wiegert

Plans have been made for the Varsity Cheerleaders to come in and teach the pep club all of the cheers.

Sherri Engelhardt

MAN'S

WEIRD BEHAVIOR

Man is a curious and sometimes illogical creature prone to fits of - pardon the expression - weird behavior. Now, I'm not trying to "cut down" Mankind, I'm just merely exposing his more ridiculous side. For instance, yesterday in the Commons here at Antioch High I saw a young lad walking around eating Fritos. Now what's so unusual about eating Fritos? Not a

thing, it was the bag he was eating them out of. The bag was now get this - the bag was opened on the side! The top and bottom was intact, it was just the side that was opened! How can we allow this sort of person to be wandering around loose? I for one am totally against these radicals, they go against everything American: such as baseball, hot dogs and Mom's apple pie.

I saw another oddball a while back, he had just purchased a frozen popsicle, and what did he do? He pulled the stick out and ate the said popsicle with his fingers. I know that you are just as shocked about this rash display of dissent as I am! I was so astounded that I dropped my American flag and hot dog. My fellow Americans, I stoutly believe that this is a by-product of Communism! Yes, I know that this sounds harsh, but I'm afraid that we have to face facts. If this isn't brought under control we may all be eating Siberian sardines.

Randy Murphy

A.B.C. LUNCH COMPLICATED AS X.Y.Z.

The lunch program at Antioch High School is good, but the division of students into A.B.

and C. lunch periods is scrambled like eggs. In A lunch period it seems as though the whole school is eating lunch, and it's almost as bad during B lunch period, but when it comes to C lunch period there's a bunch of freshman, a few sophomores, fewer juniors and even fewer seniors.

This is just my opinion, and it may not be worth a plate of beans to anyone, but I think some of the teachers in A or B lunch should arrange to have their classes changed to C lunch period and try to evenly divide the students into the three lunch periods. This way we would have three push and shove matches instead of two World Wars and one peace session.

Shayne Shroeder

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Parents line up to get their son's or daughter's class schedule for the annual "Back to School" night sponsored by the Antioch High School PTA. The parents met in the high school auditorium for some opening remarks by members of the PTA Board and High School staff after which the parents hopefully went through a very short class schedule. Refreshments were served following the meeting. (Staff Photo).

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A very happy 48th anniversary to Tom and Harriet Runyard, who celebrated on September 25. Celebrations were the order of the week for the Runyards as also on the 25th their daughter Margaret McKenney celebrated her birthday and on September 23rd their grandson Mark McKenney married Helen May Zeien, at St. Peters Church. Mark is the son of Lee and Marg McKenney and Helen is the daughter of Dutch and Helen Zeien. All are native Channel Lakers.

On Monday, September 25th, Walt and Marge Soderman, Marie Bobo and this reporter attended the Railton Food Show at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton Illinois. We enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner plus samples of many of the Railton's fine food products. We thoroughly enjoyed touring the beautiful resort, including the ice skating rink where olympic star Janet Lynn practices daily. The town of Rockton is a lovely place to visit, also, as all the store fronts have been remodeled to resemble a quaint old fashioned town of the 1800's. Its only a short hours ride away if you have wanderlust on a weekend and feel like taking a ride to some place different.

On Tuesday afternoon, September 26th, the PTA officers and room mothers had a get-acquainted tea for the teachers at Channel Lake Grade School. Chairman for the event was Lorraine Lemke who did an outstanding job of lining up all the delicious baked goodies to go with the tea and coffee. The teachers enjoyed themselves despite the added calories.

Kitty Purfeerst is back in first grade at St. Peters after spending two weeks in St. Therese Hospital recently. Kitty is the daughter of Don and Dorothy Purfeerst of Woodbine Ave.

Let me know the news.
Louise



A MILLION PENNIES TURNS INTO 20 MILLION DOLLARS

In 1954, Dr. Kate Newcomb and the Lakeland area engaged in the "Million Penny Parade" to build a health facility for the residents of the Northern Wisconsin Area. The drive was a great success. The hospital was founded in the same year by Dr. Kate, who was widely known in Northern Wisconsin and around the country as the "Angel on Snowshoes". She was the inspiration behind the communities drive to collect more than \$100,000 in pennies.

Today another outstanding person has emerged and the pennies have turned into million dollar bills.

When Howard Young, a long time resident of Minocqua and a

DRUG ADDICTION

A recent survey conducted with the "Man on the street" revealed that 57 percent of those surveyed knew someone who was using drugs. The road to despair may start with glue sniffing and end with heroin and death. It is estimated that half of the "hard drugs" users are under 21 years old and a study of the colleges and universities of one southern state revealed that more than 2000 students a year drop out due to drug addiction. 70 per cent of the inmates of another state's prisons were convicted of crimes related to drug use.

The traffic in drugs is an extremely profitable business. The overseas farmer is paid about \$12 a pound for opium from which heroin is refined. The retail price for heroin in the U. S. is about \$100,000 a pound. This is the reason why the drug pusher is willing to take the risk of arrest. Federal narcotics agents have only been successful in stopping about 15 per cent of the heroin shipments to this country.

Progressive drug experts have been urging more emphasis on rehabilitation of drug addicts and Congress is now considering a bill toward that end. It is important that drug usage be detected early before the individual falls prey to the hard drugs such as morphine and heroin.

The Conservation Institute, a not-for-profit organization, is offering a narcotics identification guide, free of charge to the public to aid in the early detection of drug usage. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Conservation Institute, P.O. Box H, Dwight, Illinois 60420.



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numerous to mention.

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Two Sequoit Suzies, Rosemary and Rosline Scheske, help prepare the groups display which will be on view at the Antioch Township Library all during 4-H week. Literature will also be distributed to all persons who want to know more about 4-H. (staff photo)

JOURNALISM DAY OCT 7

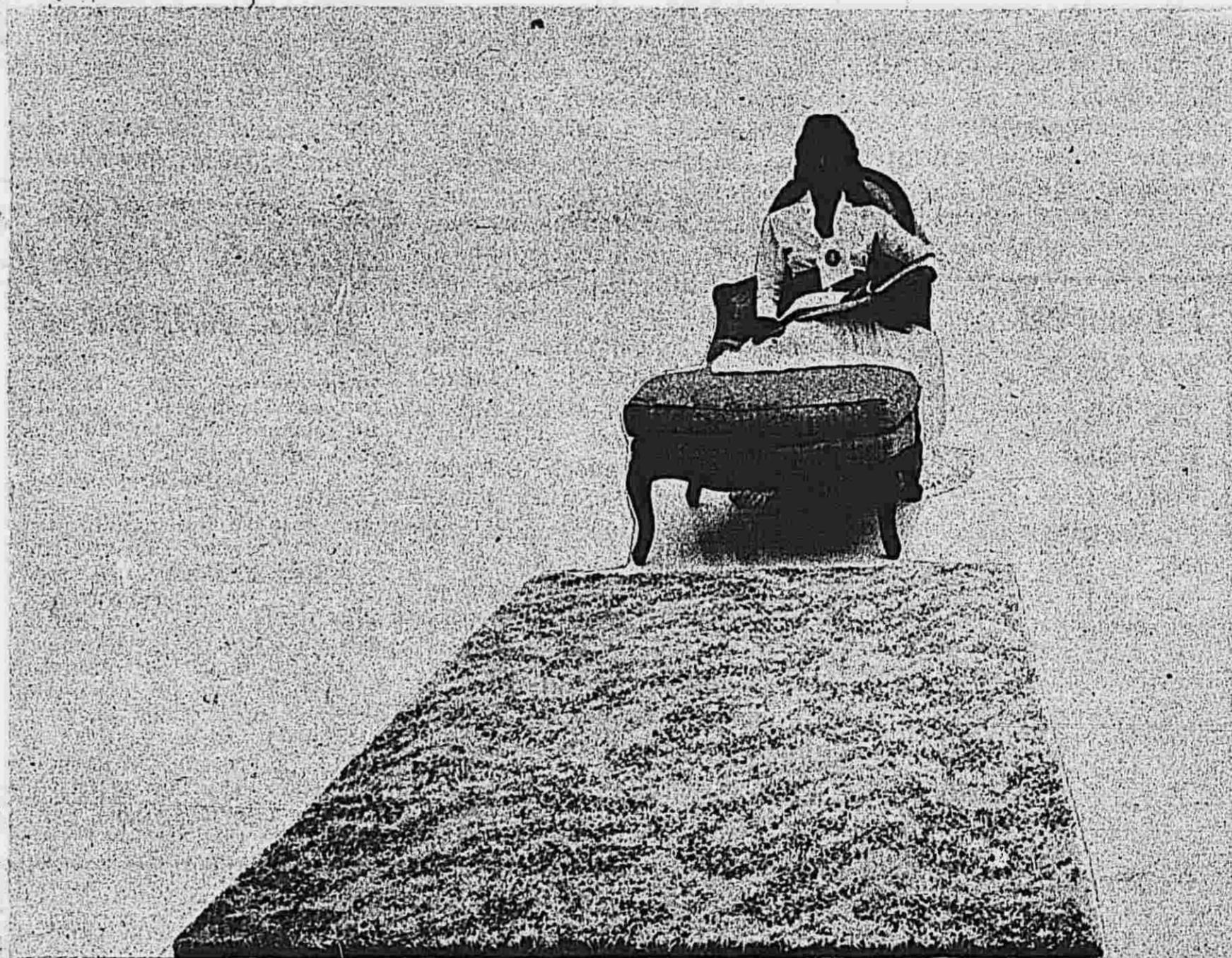
An outstanding group of speakers and panel members at Lake County's first Journalism Day October 7 promises to make the day-long workshop a lively and thought-provoking occasion for both journalism students and professionals.

Featured speaker for the

workshop's luncheon period will be Dr. Curtis MacDougall of the Northwestern University Medill School of Journalism. Dr. MacDougall is a nationally-known educator and journalist and the author of a recent book on interpretive reporting.

The Lake County Association

of Journalists, sponsor of the Journalism Day, has put together a full program of informative talks and practical instruction for workshop participants. For detailed information on the day's program, tune into radio station WZBN.



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With a Stern Eye

Long time readers of the "Stern Eye" are aware that the author has pursued a continuing struggle with Demon tobacco. And this week found her once again, thumb in mouth, trying to break the habit. Only the least facial tie was evident.

"I haven't had one since 7:30 last night - no, 7:26 it was when I snuffed it out," I told Fred and Terry the other morning.

"I can see it's going to be some day!" said Terry.

"I want to discuss ballot order for November 7th - and the information we've got about rotating names. Would you both come in to my office for a moment - and Fred, would you just leave your pipe outside?" They came in; Fred left his pipe outside.

"I've been amassing this information from Ike in Data Process, from other countries, and some just miscellaneous comment. So far as I can tell - "I got up and began to pace a little. " - other countries have used the rotated ballot order in Primaries, and the computer seems to be able to handle it though it is very complicated

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and very hard to check against error - but no one so far as I can find out, uses the rotational system at a General Election." I sat down. Then I got up again. "Because of the delay in waiting for the outcome of the Communist Party suit, we are nearly a week late already. It may in fact be too late to -"

"Why don't you sit down and relax?" said Terry.

I did. "You know, I really want to do this in the least partisan way possible. If I just plunked the Democrats first on the ballot, we're going to have to take an awful lot of flak -"

"The Republican Party was always in the ballot position of greatest advantage, and we didn't even squawk about it, because that's the name of the game. Why should the rules change now that we've got the office?" Terry is very logical in a big "D" Democratic kind of way.

"Actually," said Fred, "I like the idea of rotating the names much better. It's fairer to everybody in every possible way. But - on the other hand, I don't really believe very much advantage accrues to the guy who is No. 1. Look at Norm Geary in the County Board Election: he was buried at No. 4 on a five-slot ballot, and he attracted more votes than any other candidate in any District."

"Ike says the computer can handle the rotation. It's not too easy to adapt the program, but it can be done. The problem he says, is the one of checking for error and control over your equipment." I was aware, by the maddened eyes upon me, that I was cracking my knuckles and blinking my eyes in rhythm with the tapping of my foot. I stopped. "If you write your program so it will read Antioch Precinct No. 1 with McGovern first, then Nixon, then the Socialist Labor candidate and then the Communist - Antioch No. 2 with Nixon first, Socialist Labor Second, Communist third, and McGovern at the bottom - if you prepare your computer to read those precincts that way, then you've got to make absolutely certain there is no foul-up in the filling of the machines for each of the 235 precincts with the correct line-up."

"And there would be four

different sequences -" said Fred. "No - correct that. When you get into the different Legislative and Congressional Districts that whole page would be different also - five different formats as a matter of fact - and then the rotation factor to be reckoned with also - there would be infinity variations -"

"Can't BE DONE," SAID Terry. "We'd be crazy with it even if we had time to do all the checking and re-checking necessary. We'd have to run a tremendously complicated test deck - in fact I'm sure both political parties would prepare one also."

I began making a chain of paper clips. "Do you think we would have some sort of uproar on Election Day from those precincts where the Communist Party was listed first?"

"Might, I suppose. But fair's fair, after all. When the Republicans had the County Clerk's office, there was never any effort made -"

"All right, it's different now. We have to make a decision, and we have to make it now. But a partisan decision looks like a partisan decision." I tied the paper clip chain into a running bowline - not easy.

The silence extended. Then Fred said: "Frankly I don't see how we could implement the rotation plan in the time we have left. Not this year anyway

It's too chancey. We'll just have to be arbitrary this time." Terry nodded emphatically.

And I could only agree. "It will be Democrats first then. We have no choice this year, but to look like partisans."

I noticed my hands were clammy and my feet numb.....

Illinois History Quiz Answers

1. b. Shadrach Bond, a native of Maryland who was in the army of George Washington, was the only one to live to maturity. 2-d. Fort Dearborn, Illinois, was the oldest of the four towns in the area. 3-d. Kaskaskia, which was the capital for only two years, 1818-1820. 4-c. 1837, the day was Nov. 7, and Lincoln was born on Feb. 12, 1809. 5-b. The only one to live to maturity was the only one to live to maturity. 6. 1818. 7. a. Kaskaskia on Dec. 6, 1818. 8. Todd, Illinois, was the only one to live to maturity. 9. The first state to be admitted to the Union was Maine, on March 15, 1820. 10. The first state to be admitted to the Union was Maine, on March 15, 1820. 11. The first state to be admitted to the Union was Maine, on March 15, 1820. 12. The first state to be admitted to the Union was Maine, on March 15, 1820. 13. The first state to be admitted to the Union was Maine, on March 15, 1820. 14. The first state to be admitted to the Union was Maine, on March 15, 1820. 15. 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RIFLES ADDING TO COMFORT OF FANS

Facilities surrounding the football games of the Lake County Rifles are being improved to add to the comfort of fans who come to the games at Carmel Field in Mundelein.

The action is being initiated by the Rifles management because they believe their games are fine Saturday night entertainment for the entire family and they want their patrons to enjoy themselves

while at the game.

Washroom facilities will be improved and signs will point the way to indoor washrooms for women and men. In the past portable toilets were used but did not always provide the kind of comfort fans might prefer.

The concessions are being improved with the addition of a stand on the east side of the football field, with a larger variety of food being offered

and with more adults selling food and drinks in the stands, replacing children.

In addition the Rifles are more than doubling the number of people who will help park cars and direct traffic coming and leaving the game. This is expected to help eliminate some traffic jams and to make sure that fans are able to get into the stadium on time.

As another part of this effort the number of ticket sellers will be increased so that fans will not have to stand in line to buy tickets. In addition there will be three times as many policemen at the games for crowd and traffic control both inside and outside of the parking and field areas.

All of these efforts are aimed at making Lake County Rifles fans more comfortable at the games, according to the management of the professional football team.

DEPUTY REGISTRARS AT TOWNSHIP LOCATIONS

Lake County voters no longer have to travel to Waukegan to register. Now through Deputy Registrars commissioned by County Clerk Mary Grace Stern, unfranchised Lake Countians will be able to visit one of many township locations to be eligible to cast a November 7 ballot.

Nearly 200 Deputy Registrars will serve Lake County township areas until October 10, the last day an Illinois resident may register for the Presidential election.

Because of recent Illinois and U.S. Supreme Court rulings, those eligible to vote in the national election must only be a resident of their precinct for 30 days prior to the election and must be at least 18 years of age by November 7.

Deputy Registrars are located in most village hall and township offices. Those who cannot visit their area governmental offices should call the county clerk's office in Waukegan or their municipality clerk's office, in order to determine the nearest Deputy Registrar.

"You can't vote if you're not registered. The Deputy Registrars should allow the new voters and those that have not

voted in the recent past the chance to become involved," said Craig Fobes, Northern Lake County McGovern-Shriver coordinator. "We are planning extensive canvassing in the Antioch-Fox Lake-Lake Villa-Grayslake-Warren-Newport-Round Lake areas particularly looking for unregistered voters, regardless of political affiliation."



GUYS AND DOLLS

SEPT. 25, 1972

High Team Series: Antioch Answering Service, 1923.

High Individual Scorer: Grant Delph, 514. (3 games)

Retail Clerks 2, Fox Lake

Canvas 1; Antioch Answering Service 3, Gundelach Canvas 0; Long Lake Lumber 3, Team No. 6-0; A & B Printing 2, Team No. 7-1.

MONDAY NITE OWLS

SEPT. 25, 1972

High Team Series: Maggie & Bobs, 852,1011,895 - 2758.

High Individual Scorer: Geo. Hueckstaedt, 187,224,184-595.

Smiley's Corners 3, Lakes Area Barbers 0; Kerry "D" Arusioa 3, J&R Vending 0; Maggie and Bob's 2, Janier Plastics 1; Village Inn 2, Stanley's Men Fashion 1; Kentucky Fried Chicken 2, LaMeer Construction 1; Mac's Old Orchard 2, Bernie's Standard 1.

WEDNESDAY BUSINESS MEN'S

SEPT. 27, 1972

High Team Series: Schenning Ins, 901,831,968 - 2700.

High Individual Scorer: Romie Vos, 213,178,253 - 644. Bob's Carpet Cleaning 2, Lasco's 1; Bill's Texaco 2, Kross Inn 1; Schenning Ins. 2, Log Cabin 1; A&B Printing 2, Van Patten's 1; 1st National Bank 2, Gibbs & Jansen 1; Camp Lake TV 2, Active Specialty 1.



MR Larry Herber, Scout Master of the Lindenhurst Troop 83, happily receives the second prize check from President of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hilliard Tobieski. This was the final award presented to the Scouts who took part in the Mid-Nite Madness Parade this August 21st. (staff photo)

FREE MEAL POLICY

Emmons Grade School of Antioch has announced a free meal policy for school children unable to pay the designated price.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income scale to assist them in determining eligibility.

Family Size	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income
1	\$2,4200	\$201.00
2	3,180.00	265.00
3	3,940.00	328.00
4	4,680.00	390.00
5	5,380.00	448.00
6	6,070.00	505.00
7	6,700.00	558.00
8	7,330.00	610.00
9	7,900.00	658.00
10	8,470.000	705.00
11	9,040.00	753.00
12	9,610.00	800.00
Each additional family member		47.00
		570.00

Families falling within these scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances, or hardships, or are receiving public assistance are urged to apply for free meals for their children. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the business manager's office in the high school and the principal's office at St. Peter. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. The form itself is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of persons in the family and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school meals.

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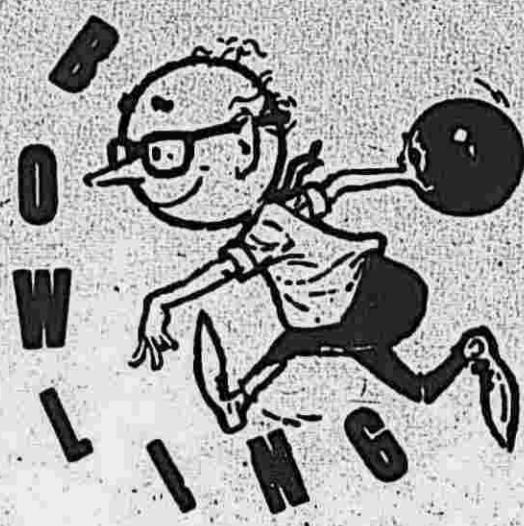
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**ANTIQUES MIXED LEAGUE
OCTOBER 1, 1972**

High Team Series: The Wrecking Crew, 723,780,757 - 2260.

Men's High Series: Don Richards, 591.

Men's High Game: Ray Atwood, 234.

Women's High Series: Hazel Dewar, 520.

Women's High Game: Hazel Dewar, 206.

Joe and Helens 2, The Odd Couples 1; Doers 3, The Topplers 0; State Bank of Antioch No. 2-2; Atwood Floors 1; The Wrecking Crew 3, Al's Villa Lounge 0; The Little Stinkers 2, State Bank of Antioch No. 1-1; Charlie Browns Mod Squad 2, The Ding A Lings 1.

**ANTIQUES LADIES CLASSIC
SEPT. 18, 1972**

High Team Series: State Bank of Antioch, 613,673,630 - 1916.

High Individual Series and Game: Curly Wertz, 572; 233.

Antioch Lumber 3, Antioch Sheet Metal 0; Team No. 7-2, Lorenz 1; State Bank of Antioch 3, Truman Gerretsen 0; First Nat'l Bank of Antioch 2, Antioch Savings & Loan 1.

**PINSPOTTERS
SEPT. 15, 1972**

High Team Series: Barnstables, 763,825,820 - 2408.

High Individual Series: Curly Wertz, 200,159,148 - 507.

Team No. 10-2, Village Inn 1; Lepsi's Lodge 3, A&J Bar 0; Schneider Trucking 2, State Farm 1; Herb's Used Auto Parts 2, Lakeside Resort 1; Barnstables 2, Willow Park 1; Wilton Electric 2, Mr. Wonderful's 1.

**CHAIN O'LAKES MIXED
SEPT. 27, 1972**

Walsh's All Season's 2484. High Individual Series: Phil Vos, 573.

Halings Resort 3, Team No. 10-0; First National Bank 2, Modernize Decorating 1; Walsh's All Seasons 3, Hahn Jewelry 0; Team No. 1-2, Antioch Savings & Loan 1; Dairy Queen 3, Team No. 6-0; Ace Hardware 2, Carousel Shop 1.

**TEN PIN TOPPLERS
SEPT. 26, 1972**

High Team Series: Retail Clerks Union, 754,833,823 - 2410.

High Individual Series: Barb Oilschlager (A&B Printing), 184,199,166 - 549.

H. Gaston Printers, 2, Retail Clerks Union 1; Hartnell Chev. 2, Tarfu Club 1; Furlan's Dug Out 3, Quaker Industries 0; A&B Printing 2, Shure Fire Heating 1; Lake Villa Bank 2, Young Image 1; Carousel Shop 2, Anderson Heating 1.

HUNTER'S WARM UP SHOOT

The 1972 hunting dates have been set, and now the eager hunters are champing at the bit, as they wait for "the day" to arrive.

To pass the time rapidly, and to give these nimrods some much needed practice, Antioch's 885 Civic Club will hold their 4th Annual Hunter's Warm-Up Shoot on Sunday October 15th on the grounds of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, 3 miles west of Antioch on Route 173. Shooting will start at 9 a.m. and continue until dark.

Non hunters too will go for this event, since they can get in

some fancy shooting and fill up the larder with some fancy vittles at one and the same time. Hunters will like this one because they too can stock up the freezer with ready-to-cook game for sure, while a foray into field or slough carries no such assurance.

All will be firing at clay targets in a variety of events designed so that all classes of shooters will be certain to win a fair share of the goodies.

On the line will be rock cornish hens, chickens, ducks, turkeys and JoPat all-beef patties.

At the top of the list of bargain

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shoots is the 3 for \$1 Cornish Hen-Beef Patty Shoot, to be shot in three events which will make it possible for good shooters, poor shooters, and lucky blokes to win an equal share of the prizes.

In one event, the Hi-Lo-White Bird Shoot, the highest scoring gun wins a hen; the lowest scoring shooter wins a hen, and so does the lucky Joe who bags the white target.

Another event, the Two White Bird Shoot, makes it possible for two luck shot gunners to win hens by breaking the white targets which are thrown from the traps at unknown intervals, while the high scoring sharpie gets the third bird.

For the hot shots, the Winner-Take-All Event, as its name indicates, gives all three cornish hens to the high scoring gun.

Winners may claim JoPat beef patties instead of cornish hens, if they prefer. Or they may shoot for beef patties.

Chickens will go on the firing line in 1,2,3, and 5 White bird Shoots, with the high gun in each case winning a chicken, and the lucky gunners who break a white target getting a

chicken too. Missed white targets are thrown again and again until broken. Here too, shooters may claim beef patties instead of chickens. Regular targets are black, with yellow tops.

Ducks will be won in high scoring events only. In the Turkey Shoot, the high scoring nimrod wins a turkey, while the lowest scoring hopeful gets the bird - a chicken.

All events are shot by five-man squads from the 16 yard line. In all contests, ties for high may toss a coin or shoot off from the 25 yard line. Ties for low will be decided by the toss of a coin.

Non shooters can also participate in the fun. They may shoot at stationary targets and win themselves some of the goodies. In this contest, a shot is fired at a card printed with an X in a circle, and the lucky one whose pellet comes closest to the center of the X wins two chickens. The 885 Club will have sweet rolls and coffee in the morning and hot roast beef sandwiches all day long.

Proceeds from this event will be used by the 885 Civic Club to fund their planned civic projects.

WED 885 SCRATCH

SEPT. 27, 1972

High Team Series: Joe & Helen's, 944,850,928 - 2722

High Individual Series: Jack Hitchon, 226,179,220 - 625

Joe & Helen's 3, Antioch Builders 0; Charmglow 3, State Farm 0; Paul's Shoe Repair 2, John & Jerry's 1; Fargo Ice 2, Buy Low Liquors 1.

MONDAY TAVERN

SEPT. 25, 1972

High Team Series: Limerick "B" Team, 928,1020,898 - 2846.

High Individual Series: Chuck Monroe (Kempf's Resort) 180,176,258 - 614

Limerick "A" 2, Sam's Old Hickory 1; Open Door 2, 19th Hole 1; Bill and Maries 2, Village Pub 1; Lemar's 2, Kempf's 1; The Angels 2, Red Arrow 1; Limerick "B" 3, Twin Lakes Village Inn 0.

FRIDAY MEN'S

SEPT. 29, 1972

High Team Series: Lakeside Rest

High Individual Series: Chuck Chilcoat, 262, 165,193 - 620.

Lakeside Rest. 3, Hideaway 0; Fox River Gardens 2, Paul's Paint 1; Richard's 2, Lil & Ed's 1; Michael Warren & Co. 2, Starr Enterprises 1.

ANTIOCH MAJOR

SEPT. 29, 1972

High Team Series: GAA Oil, 1017,978,963 - 2958.

High Individual Series: Le-Roy Gallagher and Don Burza - 243,193,216,652; 235, 220,197 - 652

Bob's Shell 3, R&S Locksmith 0; Tomasello's Pizz. 3, Team No. 10-0; GAA Oil 3, Kennedy's Pro Shop 0; Local Fire Ext. 2, Spinney Run Farm 1; John & Jerry's 76 2, Whipper and Son 1.

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J.P. GATTI WINS 9th FEATURE RACE

J.P. Gatti, Jr., of Chicago won his 9th feature race of the season Saturday night by passing Joe Horn of Zion with one lap to go in the final races of the 1972 season. Gatti won all the races he entered.

The night was one of the coldest of the year and the demolition scheduled for the final event seemed to start early as every race with the exception of the trophy dash had to be red-flagged. The actual demo ended up in a four-way-tie as two cars ruptured gasoline tanks and the hazard of a big fire forced the event.

Chuck Bostick of Waukegan nailed down second in point standings with a fifth place finish in the feature. Ted Richter of Libertyville saw his chances for second disappear in the first lap of the feature when his axle broke in the midst of a six car pile-up.

Horn took the feature lead in the second lap and Gatti was second on the sixth lap. By the 10th lap Gatti was on Horn's rear bumper and these two thrilled the crowd lap after lap.

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Gatti's close win in the feature wasn't the only close one as he defeated George Garrett of Zion in the last lap of the dash. The first hobby heat saw Jack Hemmings of North Chicago edge Abel Avilla of Wauconda by a headlight at the finish.

Dexter Lewey of Waukegan nearly flipped in that race, but he still won the hobby stock title with Hemmings second and Andy Edmonds of Waukegan third. George Dukas of Zion was the sportsman champ.

Racing will resume in April at the Waukegan track.

TOP 5 OFFICIAL POINT STANDINGS - FINAL	
1. George Dukas No. 64	1525
2. Chuck Bostick No. 4	1091
3. Ted Richter No. 17	1080
4. Joe Horn No. 14	949
5. Ed Smith No. 11	797

RIFLES ELECT TWO OFFICERS

John Nicosia, 305 W. Hackberry Drive, Arlington Heights, a National Tea store executive, was elected vice president of the Lake County Rifles Professional Football Team.

Richard Foreman, P.O. Box 143, Wauconda, regional sales manager for Wynn Oil Co., was elected treasurer of the team, which has offices in Libertyville, Illinois.

Both men succeed John Johnson who resigned these two offices and from the board of directors of the club. Foreman also replaced him on the board of which Nicosia already is a member.



1972 PUNT, PASS AND KICK WINNERS

Winners of the 1972 Punt, Pass and Kick tournament 1 to r are: 13 year olds; Jim Perlstrom - 236, Matt Warner - 221, Marvin Gibson - 186; 10 year olds; Dick Smith - 204, David Frook - 188½, Jon Gibson - 158; 12 year olds; Richard Otterson - 228½, Alfred Roth - 221, Brian Andrews - 215; 9 year olds, Johnny Schmidt - 183½, Kevin Hassett - 117½ Keith Larsen - 142½; 11 year olds, Scott Gallagher - 174½,

Walter Nowakowski - 172½, Pat McCann - 167½; and 8 year olds, Gregory Aschbacher - 127, Steve Sheedlo - 118 and not pictured - Paul Sertic - 106.

Awards were presented on Tuesday night at Lyons and Ryan Ford-Mercury. (staff photo)

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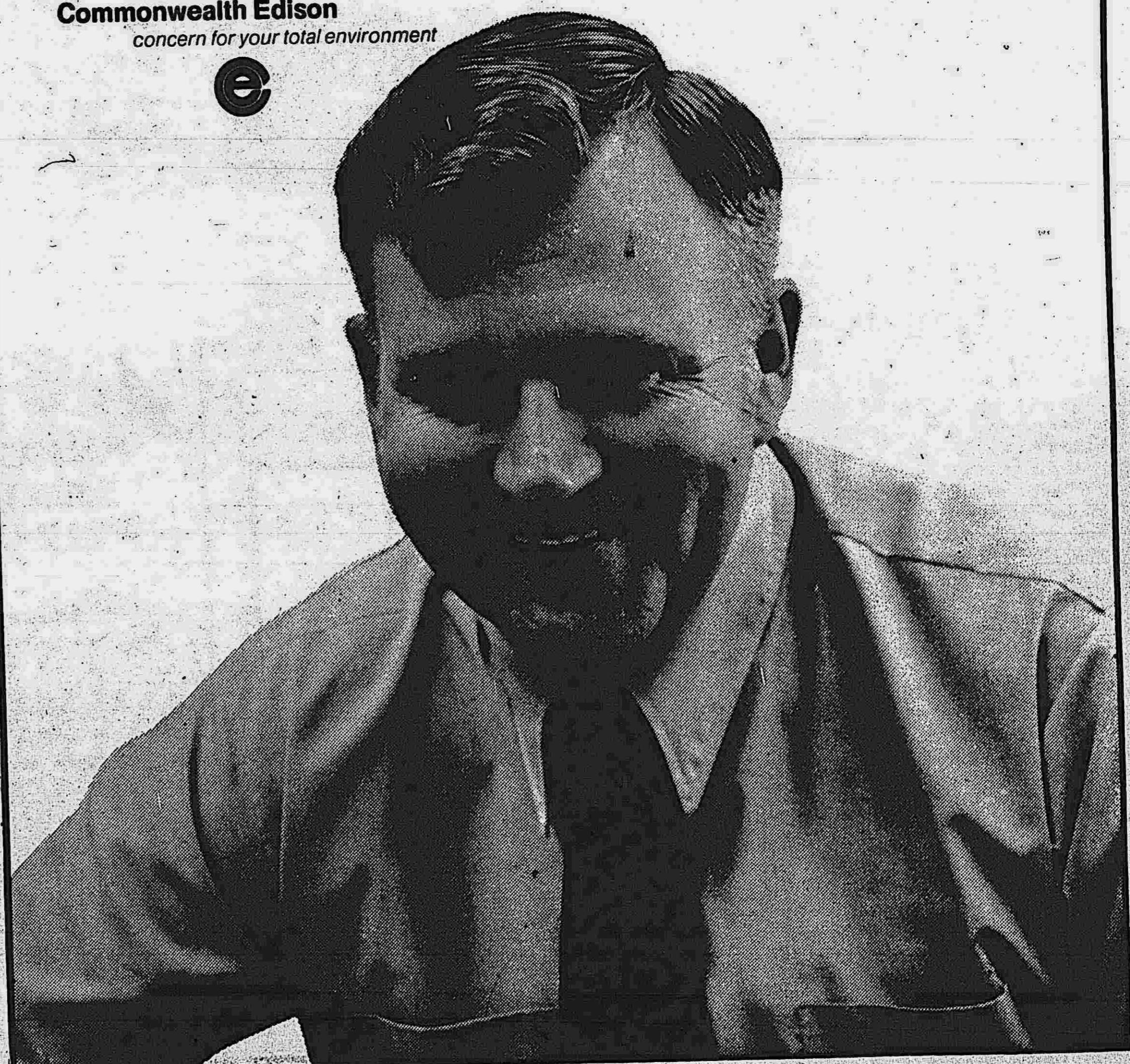
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LAKE FOREST 40 - ANTIQUO 7

With the game only 13 seconds and one kick old, the Lake Forest Scouts set the tempo of the game. A young man by the name of John Laggaretti ran the Sequoits opening kick-off back 85 yards for a T.B. Mr. Laggaretti was to visit the Sequoit end-zone a total of four times during the afternoon heading his championship bound team to a 40 to 7 victory over the Sequoits.

According to many persons in the know, this is the best team Lake Forest has put on the field in seven years and when the league play draws to a close this year I am sure everyone will agree.

It was really unfortunate that the Sequoits met the best team in the conference at this time. The Sequoit team was prepared to do a 100 per cent better than last week and for the most part did. Their defense line play improved, the secondary defense made a marked improvement, allowing only 1 Lake Forest pass to be completed. There is much work left but still a marked improvement over the Grant Game. The offense

had some bright spots also. As in the past, No. 33, Tom Pfaehler carried the load, but No. 42, Bill Armstrong began to come into his own, carrying 11 times for 31 yards. Another encouraging area began to develop late in the game when the passing arm of Quarterback Fred Popp began to come around.

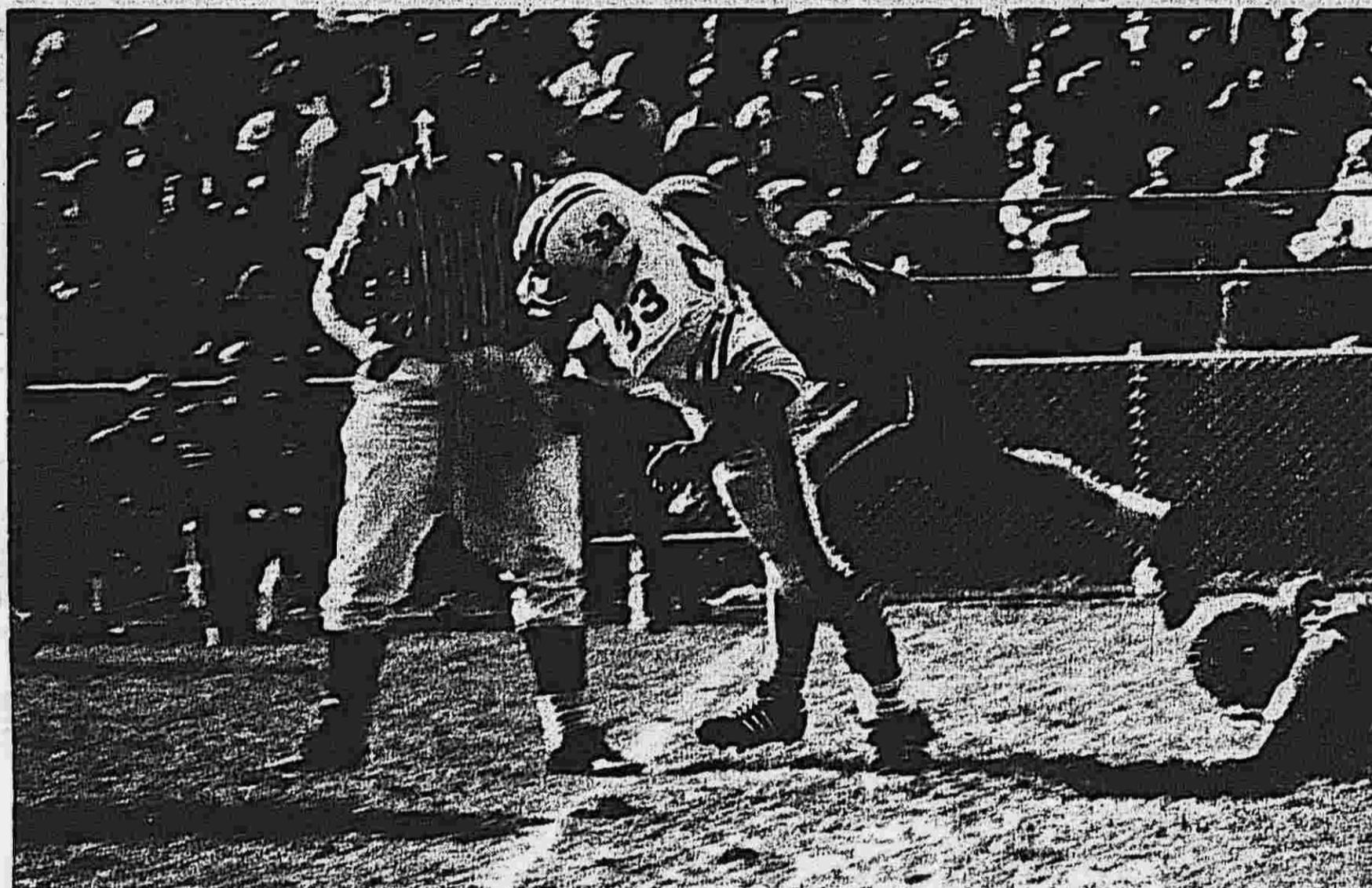
Although the score belies the fact, the Sequoits were a better football team last Saturday than they had been in the first two games and I am sure more improvement is on its way. So sure in fact of the remaining games left, 2 or 3 will be Sequoit victories. Next week it's the Grayslake Rams here at Antioch - also it's Parent's Day.

STATISTICS

	Ant. L.F.
First Downs	5 11
Rushing yards	130 335
Passing Yards	33 39
Passes Attempted	16 5
Passes Completed	5 1
Passes Intercepted	2 0
Penalties yards	15 50



Varsity Cheerleaders (l to r) Dee Dee Molnich, Rita Haley, Taffy Engelhardt, Kathy Toft and Carol Wells, help keep the Sequoit spirit high even though their team went down to defeat. (Staff Photo)



Tom Phaelher, No. 33, gives that second effort for five extra yards in Saturday's defeat by Lake Forest. Tom carried 17 times for 67 yards. (Staff Photo)

RIFLES TO PLAY DEFENDING CHAMPS-RAMS

The defending champion, Rockford Rams, of the Central States Football League will invade Carmel Field to play the Lake County Rifles at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday. Carmel Field is located off highway 176 in Mundelein.

This will be an important game for Rockford as the Rams

must win it to remain in contention for a spot in the league playoff to be held among the first and second place teams in each division of the CSFL. The Rifles are in first place in the southern division.

There will be plenty of excitement surrounding the game that night. Starting at about 7:30 p.m. there will be a concert by the Mundelein High School band and a performance by the Z-B twirlers, Zion. The Mundelein band will perform at half time.

During the half time the Belvidere Mall, Lewis and Belvidere streets, Waukegan, will hold a drawing for \$1,000 worth of prizes for fans who picked up their entry blanks in the Mall.

The Carmel and Mundelein high school football teams and their coaches will be the guests of the Rifles for the Rockford game. In addition, all residents living in the Mundelein high school district for this game only will be able to attend at half price.

SOPHS BEATEN BY LAKE FOREST

The Lake Forest Sophomore Football team found an unprepared Antioch team last Saturday which led them to a 20-0 victory.

Antioch appeared lackluster as the Scouts pushed them up and down the field. Lake Forest scored early on drives of 53 yards and 55 yards. Antioch had one TD called back because of a penalty and the Sequoits could not mount another threat.

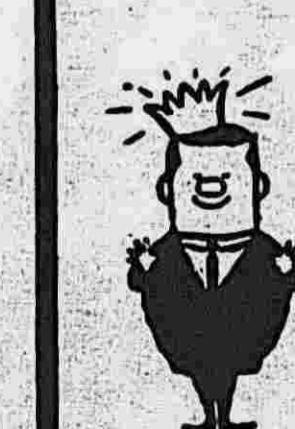
Lake Forest scored again in the third quarter after recovering a fumble on the Antioch 25 yard line.

Antioch was very generous in turning over the ball five times. Three of the turnovers were due to fumbles and two were due to pass interceptions.

Lake Forest dominated the statistics with 249 total yards to only 64 yards for Antioch. The Scouts ran 55 plays compared with 32 plays for Antioch.

Terry Lear provided some hope for the Sequoits by averaging a very good 36 yards on five punts plus making six tackles and five assists. Jon Sonday led the defense with 8 tackles and 2 assists.

Coach Norm Hahn claimed the blame for the loss. "I guess I failed to get them mentally prepared for the game. If you're not ready to play mentally, you can't do it physically against a team as good as Lake Forest."



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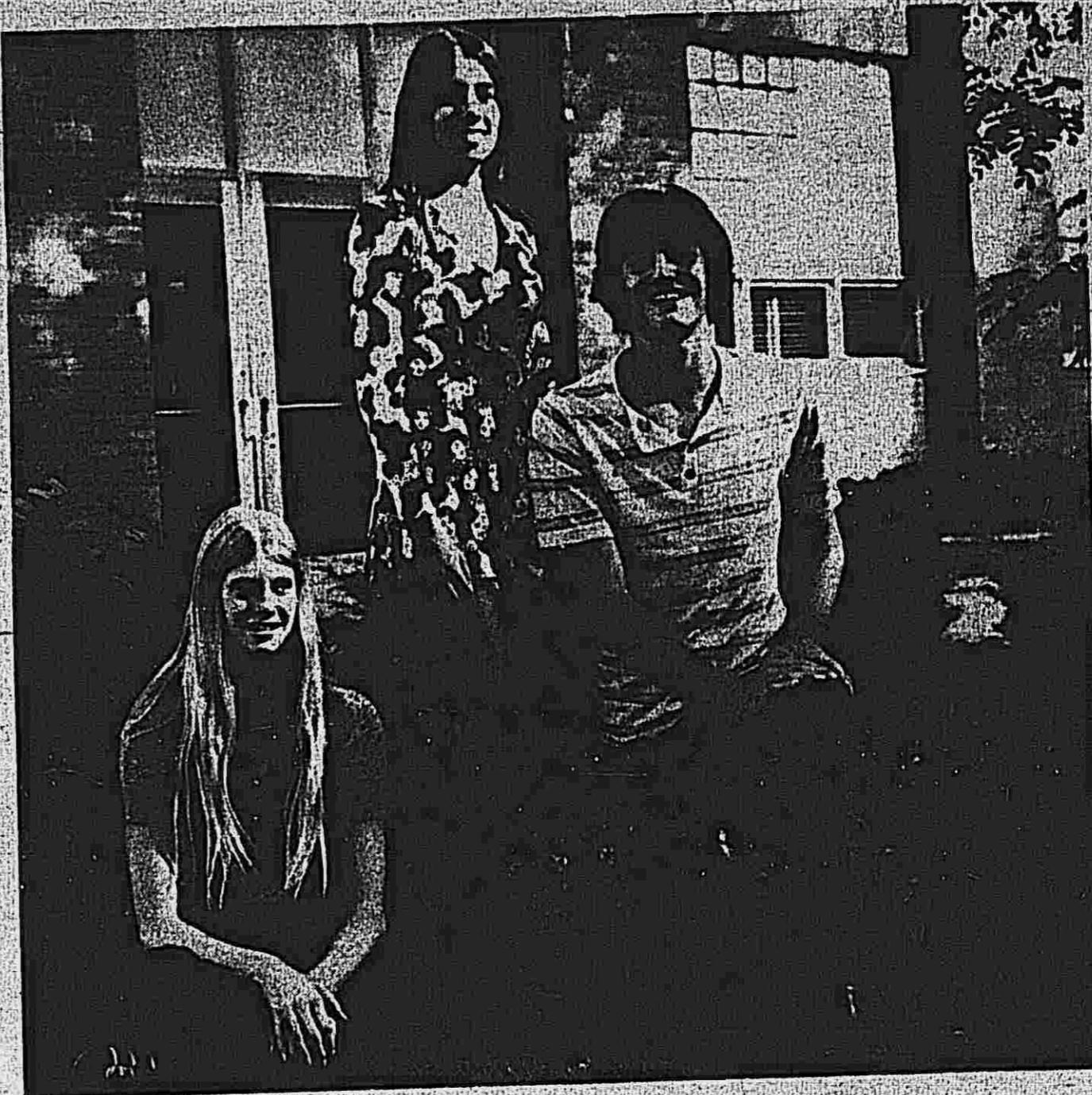
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Sophomore Class Officers (l to r) Carol Zeman, Secretary; Julie Ellis - Vice President; Mike Perrone - President; Mike Jones-Treasurer (not pictured)

1972 STUDENT GOVERNMENT



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